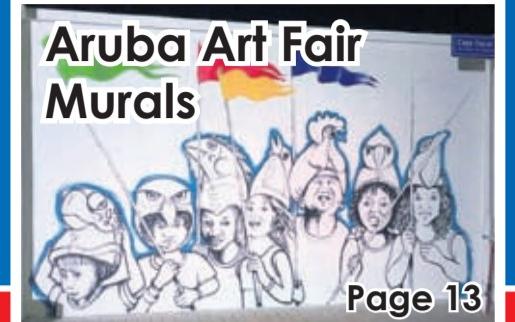


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FAMILY TIES



Reunited immigrant children scooped up into parents' arms

Ever Reyes Mejia, of Honduras, carries his son to a vehicle after being reunited and released by United States Immigration and Customs Enforcement in Grand Rapids, Mich., Tuesday, July 10, 2018.

Associated Press

By ELLIOT SPAGAT and MIKE HOUSEHOLDER

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Lugging little backpacks, smiling immigrant children were scooped up into their parents' arms Tuesday as

the Trump administration scrambled to meet a court-ordered deadline to reunite dozens of youngsters forcibly separated from their families at the border. In Grand Rapids, Michigan, two boys and a girl who

had been in temporary foster care were reunited with their Honduran fathers at a U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement center about three months after they were split up.

The three fathers were "just

holding them and hugging them and telling them that everything was fine and that they were never going to be separated again," said immigration lawyer Abril Valdes.

One of the fathers, Ever

Reyes Mejia, walked out of the ICE center carrying his beaming son and the boy's Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles backpack.

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Heroes or criminals? Trump pardons 2 Oregon ranchers

By ANDREW SELSKY

Associated Press

SALEM, Ore. (AP)—Rugged individualists to some, dangerous arsonists to others, a father and son who were convicted of intentionally setting fires on public land in Oregon were pardoned Tuesday by President Donald Trump.

The move came years after the convictions of Dwight and Steven Hammond, part of a family in the high desert of eastern Oregon known for its generosity and community contributions.

"Our family is grateful to the president and all who worked to make this possible," the Hammond family said in a statement.

Nevada rancher Cliven Bundy, a well-known figure in the battle over public land, welcomed the pardons, saying the Hammonds were victims of federal overreach.

"Now we've finally got a president of the United States who is paying attention to what is going on," Bundy said.

Jamie Rappaport Clark, president of the group Defenders of Wildlife, countered that the Hammonds were convicted of arson, a serious crime.

"Whatever prompted President Trump to pardon them, we hope that it is not seen as an encouragement to those who might use violence to seize federal property and threaten federal employees in the West," Clark said.

Federal prosecutors painted sinister portraits of the Hammonds at their trial.

Witnesses testified that a 2001 arson fire occurred shortly after Steven Hammond and his hunting party



In this Jan. 2, 2016, file photo, rancher Dwight Hammond Jr. greets protesters outside his home in Burns, Ore.

Associated Press

illegally slaughtered deer on federal Bureau of Land Management property.

One said Steven Hammond handed out matches with instructions to "light up the whole country," and another testified that Hammond barely escaped the roaring flames.

The fire burned 139 acres (56 hectares) of public land and destroyed all evidence of the game violations, the U.S. attorney's office said. The jury also convicted Steven Hammond for a 2006 blaze that prosecutors said began when he started several back fires, violating a burn ban, to save his winter feed after lightning started numerous fires nearby.

The Antiterrorism and Effective Death Penalty Act of 1996 called for mandatory five-year sentences for the convictions. But U.S. District Judge Michael R. Hogan

said such a lengthy sentence "would not meet any idea I have of justice, proportionality ... it would be a sentence which would shock the conscience to me."

Hogan instead sentenced Dwight Hammond to three months in prison and Steven Hammond to a year and one day. However, in October 2015, a federal appeals court ordered them to be resentenced to the mandatory prison time. The new sentences became a cause celebre for those who oppose federal control of public lands, leading to the armed occupation of Malheur National Wildlife Refuge in Oregon for 41 days in 2016.

One occupier was shot dead by Oregon State Police. They say he reached for a pistol at a roadblock. The U.S. attorney for Oregon, Billy Williams, justified

the mandatory sentences, saying they're "intended to be long enough to deter those like the Hammonds who disregard the law and place firefighters and others in jeopardy." Williams declined to comment on the pardons.

Dozens of armed people, many from out of state, who occupied the refuge near the Hammond ranch said the father and son were victims of federal overreach. They changed the name of the refuge to Harney County Resource Center, reflecting their belief that the federal government has only a limited right to own property within a state.

In a statement Tuesday, White House press secretary Sarah Sanders called the five-year sentences for the Hammonds "unjust." "Justice is overdue for Dwight and Steven Ham-

mond," she said.

Lyle Hammond, another of Dwight Hammond's sons, said Tuesday that his father and brother have been released from a federal prison south of Los Angeles but he didn't know their whereabouts.

Republican U.S. Rep. Greg Walden of Oregon said Trump's action is "a win for justice, and an acknowledgement of our unique way of life in the high desert, rural West."

Oregon Wild, which works to protect and restore Oregon wildlands, wildlife and waters, sees a darker impact from the pardon.

"From the Bundys to logging and oil companies, special interests are working with the Trump administration to dismantle America's public lands heritage, and this will be viewed as a victory in that effort," spokesman Aran Robertson said. □

Reunited immigrant children scooped up into parents' arms

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The boy was secured in a booster seat, and father and son were driven away. Lawyers said the fathers were too distraught to speak to the news media. The Justice Department said more than 50 children under age 5 could be back in the arms of their parents by the deadline at the end of the day.

It was the largest single effort to date to undo the effects of President Donald Trump's zero-tolerance policy of separating families who try to slip across the Mexican border into the U.S.

Authorities gave few details on where the reunions would be held, and many were expected to take place in private.

In Grand Rapids, the children were "absolutely thrilled to be with their parents again. It's all confusing to them why there's so many people here and why there's so many strangers here, but they know that they're safe," Valdes said outside the ICE offices.

Government attorneys, meanwhile, told a federal judge in San Diego that the Trump administration would not meet the deadline for 20 other children under 5 because it needed more time to track down parents who have already been deported or released into the U.S.

Asked about the missed deadline, the president

said: "Well, I have a solution. Tell people not to come to our country illegally. That's the solution." American Civil Liberties Union attorney Lee Gelernt, whose organization filed the lawsuit that forced the administration's hand, said he was "both thrilled and disappointed" with the government's work on the deadline.

"Things have taken a real step forward," Gelernt said. The administration faces a second, bigger deadline — July 26 — to reunite perhaps 2,000 or so older children who were also separated from their families at the border in the past few months.

On Tuesday morning, staff members at a nonprofit organization that has been housing many of the youngest children "made sure every backpack was full and every child got a hug and a goodbye," Southwest Key CEO Juan Sanchez said.

Thousands of babies, toddlers and older children were separated from their parents at the border this spring before Trump reversed course on June 20 amid an international outcry over the images of youngsters in chain-link cages and audio recordings of children crying. Many of the parents had turned themselves into U.S. authorities at the border and requested asylum, saying they were fleeing violence back home



A child from Honduras is brought to the United States Immigration and Customs Enforcement office in Grand Rapids, Mich., Tuesday, July 10, 2018.

Associated Press

in their Central American countries. On Tuesday, Sabraw showed little appetite for giving more time to the government unless it could show good reasons in specific cases.

"These are firm deadlines. They're not aspirational goals," the judge said. In trying to meet the first deadline, the government began with a list of 102 children potentially eligible to be reunited and whittled that to 75 through screening that included DNA testing done by swabbing the inside of the cheek.

Of those 75, Justice Department attorneys told the court the government

already reunited four children and would guarantee 34 others would be back with their parents by the end of Tuesday. They said an additional 17 could also join their parents if DNA results arrived and a criminal background check on a parent was completed by day's end.

"Our process may not be as quick as some would like, but there is no question it is protecting children," said Chris Meekins, a Health and Human Services Department official helping to direct the process.

In ordering an end to the separation of families, the president said they should

instead be detained together. But the government does not have the room: ICE has three family detention centers with space for 3,000 people, and they are already at or near capacity, though the Trump administration is trying to line up space at military bases. Also, on Monday, a federal judge in Los Angeles emphatically rejected the Trump administration's efforts to detain immigrant families for an extended period.

A longtime court settlement says children who cross the border illegally cannot be detained for more than 20 days. □

Bill would release records from civil-rights cold cases



In this Jan. 22, 2018, file photo, Sen. Doug Jones, D-Ala., leaves a meeting with fellow Democrats just before a procedural vote aimed at reopening the government, at the Capitol in Washington.

Associated Press

By JAY REEVES

Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)

— The federal government would be required to release records from unsolved criminal cases linked to the civil-rights era under a bill proposed Tuesday. Alabama Democratic U.S. Sen. Doug Jones, a former prosecutor who sent two Ku Klux Klansmen to prison for a racist killing, introduced the legislation, saying existing laws don't go far enough to require the release of documents from

the period. The bill would require officials to gather and make public records from unsolved, racially motivated crimes.

Speaking on the Senate floor, Jones cited reporting by the Clarion Ledger newspaper of Jackson, Mississippi, as helping uncover information that led to the prosecution of some people linked to decades-old crimes.

More than 100 unsolved cases remain, Jones said, and better public access could result in breaks in

additional cases. "Some were investigated a little, some were investigated a lot," he said. "But because these were state, not federal crimes, most were never really investigated at all."

Jones is a former U.S. attorney who prosecuted two KKK members for a church bombing that killed four black girls in Birmingham, Alabama, in 1963. Jones said the bill is modeled after one that mandated the release of records from the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. □

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Trump replacement for Obama climate plan moves forward

By MATTHEW BROWN
Associated Press

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — The Trump administration is advancing a proposal that would replace President Barack Obama's principal attempt to cut U.S. greenhouse gas emissions with a new rule expected to go easier on the ailing coal industry.

The Environmental Protection Agency disclosed Tuesday that it sent the new rule to the White House for review. The document itself was not released, but President Donald Trump has been outspoken in his desire to prop up coal by rolling back what he considers burdensome regulations.

Burning coal to generate electricity is one of the primary sources of green-



In this Nov. 15, 2016, file photo, a mechanized shovel loads coal from an 80-feet thick seam into a haul truck at Cloud Peak Energy's Spring Creek mine near Decker, Mont.

Associated Press

house gases blamed for climate change.

The submission of the rule to the White House coincided with former coal industry lobbyist Andrew Wheeler taking the helm of the EPA, following last week's resignation of Administrator Scott Pruitt amid multiple ethics scandals.

Wheeler, like Pruitt, has expressed skepticism about the extent to which coal, oil and gas emissions drive climate change, something mainstream science says is indisputable fact.

Paul Wapner with American University in Washington, D.C., said Trump appears intent on dismantling the anchor-piece of Obama's domestic response to climate change, after already reversing Obama's biggest international achievement on that front by pulling the U.S. out of the Paris climate accord. "You remove those two pieces and basically the U.S. doesn't have a climate plan," said Wapner, a pro-

fessor of global environmental politics. "It opens the door for other countries now to cut back on their own domestic efforts. This will certainly provide an excuse if another country is looking for it."

The new rule is expected to shift the focus on reducing climate emissions, dropping the industrywide mandates of the Obama era and instead encouraging improvements in efficiency at individual power plants, said Jeff Holmstead, former EPA assistant administrator and now an attorney for the energy industry.

Holmstead acknowledged such an approach would result in fewer emission reductions and said the benefits to the struggling coal industry would be limited.

"At the margin it may be helpful, but I don't think this was intended to be, nor will it be, a big shot in the arm for coal," he said.

EPA spokeswoman Molly Block said in a statement that the agency intends to move expeditiously on the replacement rule. She did not provide a timeline.

The EPA said it would seek public comment on the matter only after the White House review is completed. Nearly 200 countries have committed to combat global warming by reducing carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gases that contribute to global warming.

Obama sought to cut U.S. carbon dioxide emissions to 32 percent below 2005 levels by 2030, largely by reducing pollution from coal-fired power plants. The emission cuts also were expected to improve public health by eliminating 90,000 asthma attacks and up to 3,600 premature deaths a year. □

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Navajo Nation urges expansion of radiation exposure law

SHIPROCK, N.M. (AP) — From the end of World War II to the mid-1980s, about 30 million tons of uranium ore were extracted from lands belonging to the nation's largest American Indian reservation.

Today, across the Navajo Nation, sit dozens of abandoned uranium mines and the high risk to residents of contamination exposure. Now, the Navajo Nation is urging the U.S. Congress to expand a federal law that compensates people who were exposed to radiation resulting from nuclear bomb tests stemming from the Cold War.

Currently, the law only covers people who lived downwind from nuclear test sites in Nevada, Arizona and Utah, as well as workers in the uranium mining industry in a dozen states.

But the tribe says it's time for Navajo Nation workers after 1971 to be included.

"Many members of the federal government are not aware of the effects ura-

nium mining has had on Navajo people," Navajo Nation President Russell Begaye said.

"They don't see the consequences of radiation exposure."

Most claims under the Radiation Exposure Compensation Act come from the Four Corners region where New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado and Utah meet. Proposed amendments would expand the cutoff for uranium mining workers from 1971 to 1990.

Navajo officials say those workers were exposed to the same harmful conditions. The push by the Navajo Nation comes as residents of the New Mexico village of Tularosa near the site of the world's first atomic bomb test also want to be covered under the law. The Tularosa Basin Downwinders and Navajo Nation Vice President Jonathan Nez testified before a U.S. Senate committee last month examining potential changes to the law.



In this March 12, 2008, file photo, Teddy Nez stands on his property adjacent to the Northeast Church Rock Mine in northwestern New Mexico. Behind him is a 50-foot uranium waste pile from mining operations.

Associated Press

A bill proposed by U.S. Sen. Tom Udall of New Mexico would expand eligibility for payouts under the Radiation Exposure and Compensation Act of 1990. Tina Cordova, co-founder of the Tularosa consortium, said many who lived in the area weren't told about the dangers of the first atom bomb test, known as the Trinity Test, on generations of residents and later were diagnosed with rare forms

of cancer. Scientists working in Los Alamos developed the atomic bomb as part of the Manhattan Project, which provided enriched uranium for the weapon.

The secret program also involved facilities in Oak Ridge, Tennessee, and Hanford, Washington. The bomb was tested in a stretch of desert near towns with Hispanic and Native American populations. □

National trucking industry group sues over new tolls

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — A national trucking industry group is fighting Rhode Island over new tolls, arguing that large commercial tractors are being unfairly targeted. The co-plaintiffs, Cumberland Farms, New England Motor Freight and M&M Transport Services, are asking for an injunction to stop the tolls and repayment of legal fees. The state's first two electronic truck tolls started June 11 as part of a \$5 billion infrastructure plan to repair bridges and roads across the state and will expand to 14 sites. A spokeswoman for the state's transportation department, Lisbeth Pettengill, said that the lawsuit was anticipated and that the program will "benefit the users of Rhode Island's bridges." □

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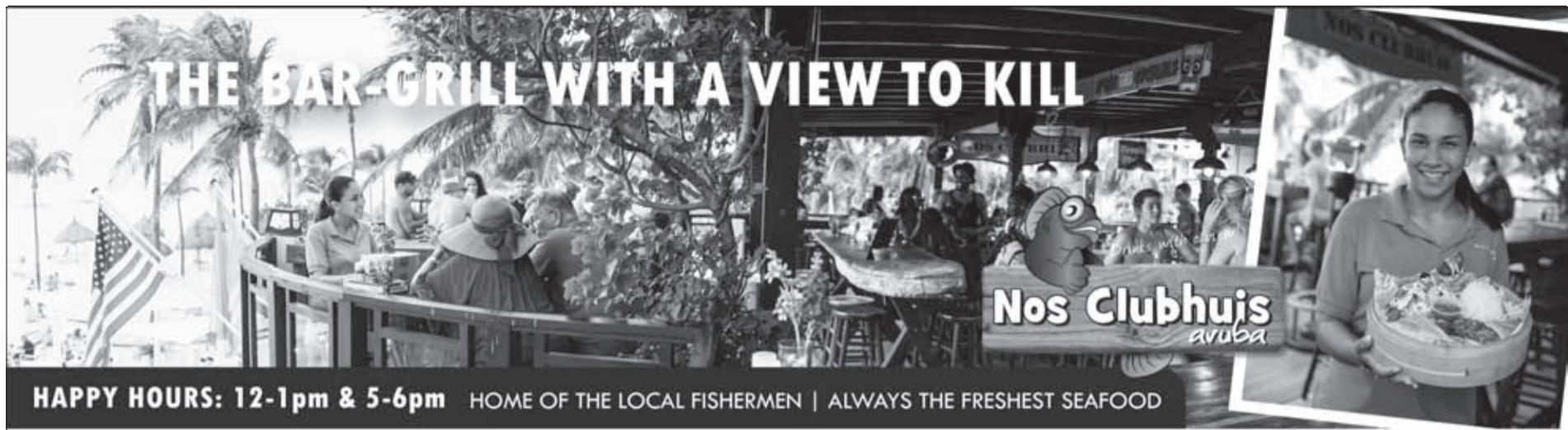


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Milwaukee to pay \$3.4M over police stop-and-frisk policy

By IVAN MORENO

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Milwaukee agreed Tuesday to pay \$3.4 million to settle a lawsuit alleging its police department spent years targeting black and Latino

residents without probable cause with its stop-and-frisk policy. The Milwaukee Common Council approved the settlement and Mayor Tom Barrett was expected to sign it immediately.

"Ultimately we hope that

these type of situations cease and desist," said Alderman Khalif Rainey. The American Civil Liberties Union of Wisconsin sued the department last year on behalf of a half-dozen people who claimed they



In this Feb. 22, 2017 file photo, Tracy Adams, a plaintiff in a federal lawsuit filed by the American Civil Liberties Union of Wisconsin, on behalf of her 17-year-old minor son, wipes a tear away during a news conference in Milwaukee.

Associated Press

were stopped once or multiple times since 2010. The ACLU found that Milwaukee police officers made more than 350,000 traffic and pedestrian stops from 2010 to 2017 for which they have no record explaining probable cause for the interaction. The rate at which black residents were detained for traffic or pedestrian stops was more than six times higher than whites, according to the ACLU's analysis.

The ACLU has challenged similar police initiatives in Boston and Chicago over racial-profiling concerns. New York halted its stop-and-frisk policy in 2014 after a federal judge ruled it unconstitutional.

Milwaukee did not admit to any wrongdoing as part of the settlement, but Alderman Michael Murphy said resolving the case now would spare taxpayers millions of dollars more to continue the litigation. He said he hopes the settlement "improves community relations, especially



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Algae, seaweed discolor Florida waters and beaches

STUART, Fla. (AP) — Tourism, fishing and public health are being threatened by contaminants discoloring stretches of beaches at the southern end of the Florida peninsula.

Blue-green algae that covers much of Lake Okeechobee has been growing and flowing through canals connecting the freshwater lake to sensitive estuaries on the east and west coasts of the state. Residents and business owners fear the thick, toxic slime could strand their boats in marinas during peak tourism months.

Meanwhile, red tide in the Gulf of Mexico has been killing fish and causing respiratory irritation in southwest Florida, and thick mats of smelly, brown seaweed have coated beaches along the state's Atlantic coast.

"One day it will be fine, then something will trigger the algae and it will get completely green," Stuart resident Leslie Stempel said in a WFOR-TV report. "We're so early in the summer, it's just going to get worse and

worse."

A reprieve continued Tuesday for the St. Lucie River and the Caloosahatchee River from the flushing of hundreds of billions of gallons of water out of Lake Okeechobee to relieve pressure on its aging dike. The St. Lucie flows into the Atlantic and the Caloosahatchee into the Gulf.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has said those discharges likely would resume this week to reduce the flood risk that rising lake levels pose to nearby communities.

Even so, the discharges have become a political sticking point in a crucial election year, as Republican Gov. Rick Scott challenges incumbent Democrat Bill Nelson for a U.S. Senate seat.

Both Nelson and Scott have claimed some credit for \$500 million from hurricane recovery funds that the Corps is setting aside to accelerate repairs to Okeechobee's dike.

The algae blooms have become an annual summer threat, fed by nutrients from

cattle ranches and farms surrounding the country's second largest natural freshwater lake. But two years ago, pressure from the powerful sugar industry prompted the Florida Legislature to push back a lake cleanup deadline another 20 years.

The Trump administration is reviewing plans for a new Everglades reservoir that would give water managers more flexibility when lake levels rise.

Scott declared a state of emergency Monday for seven counties around the lake to give state environmental and tourism agencies more resources to respond to problems caused by the algae. The order also authorizes flushing water south of the lake instead of down the rivers that run to the coasts.

Repairs on the dike are expected to continue until 2022. Until then, lake levels must be kept between 12.5 feet (3.8 meters) and 15.5 feet (4.7 meters). On Tuesday, the lake stage was 14.46 feet (4.4 meters), swelled with recent rains



Florida Gov. Rick Scott, left, tours the Caloosahatchee River in Fort Myers, Fla., Monday, July 9, 2018.

Associated Press

over the past two weeks. In southwest Florida over the past week, a monthslong bloom of red tide has been blamed for respiratory irritations and dead fish, turtles and manatees. Red tide is another kind of algae that can be exacerbated by fertilizers and other pollution.

Along parts of South Florida's Atlantic coast, mounds of seaweed known as sargassum have been pushed

ashore by strong winds and ocean currents, dulling the water and coating beaches. Experts say the seaweed itself is not harmful, but it can hide stinging jellyfish.

"We don't really like the feeling of it," beachgoer Linda Lunghi said in a WPLG-TV interview on a Fort Lauderdale beach. "We like the clear, blue waters. Unfortunately, that's not what it is now." □



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EU official criticizes Trump over attitude toward allies

By LORNE COOK
Associated Press

BRUSSELS (AP) — A senior European Union official lashed out Tuesday at President Donald Trump, lambasting the U.S. leader's constant criticism of European allies and urging him to remember who his friends are when he meets Russian President Vladimir Putin next week.

On the eve of a NATO summit meant to showcase the West's unity and resolve to counter Russia, European Council President Donald Tusk directed a remark at Trump, saying "it is always worth knowing who is your strategic friend and who is your strategic problem."

NATO is keen to damp down trans-Atlantic differences during the two-day summit at its Brussels headquarters, despite divisions among the alliance's 29 members over Trump's



NATO Secretary General Jens Stoltenberg speaks during a media conference at NATO headquarters in Brussels on Tuesday, July 10, 2018.

Associated Press

policies on trade and his decision to withdraw from the Iran nuclear deal and an international climate

agreement. Tusk's pointed observation, offered as he signed a joint declaration with NATO Secretary General Jens Stoltenberg, is unlikely to be the only rhetorical salvo fired this week.

"America does not have and will not have a better ally than Europe today," Tusk said. "Europeans spend on defense many times more than Russia and as much as China, and I think you can have no doubt, Mr. President, that this is an investment in common American and European defense and security, which cannot be said with confidence about Russian or Chinese spending."

Trump regularly has criticized his NATO allies for failing to spend the target of 2 percent of gross domestic product on national defense budgets. He tweeted Tuesday morning: "Getting ready to leave for Europe. First meeting — NATO. The U.S. is spending many times more than any other country in order to protect

them." On Monday the U.S. president tweeted that "NATO countries must pay MORE, the United States must pay LESS. Very Unfair!" He is expected to repeat his demands for more military spending on Wednesday. Tusk, too, urged NATO members in Europe to increase defense spending as they promised, but he rejected Trump's claim that Washington is doing all the work.

"Dear America, appreciate your allies, after all you don't have all that many," he said.

The former Polish prime minister, who these days chairs summits of EU leaders and will take part in the NATO meeting, recalled that Europe stood at Washington's side after the Sept. 11 attacks, and that 870 European troops have fought and died in Afghanistan, including 40 from Poland.

"Mr. President, please remember about this tomorrow when we meet at the NATO summit. But above

all, when you meet President Putin in Helsinki" on July 16, Tusk said.

Stoltenberg has the challenging task of chairing the first major gathering of western leaders since a Group of Seven meeting last month ended with Trump insulting the host, Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau.

Stoltenberg praised Trump for spurring the allies into action. The NATO chief said that the Europeans and Canada are projected to spend around \$266 billion more on defense by 2024.

"I would like to thank President Trump for his leadership on defense spending. It is clearly having an impact," Stoltenberg said.

Of the divisions and tensions likely to be in attendance at the Brussels meeting, he conceded that "there are disagreements and different views, and I expect actually also honest and frank discussions during the summit. But I strongly believe that NATO can continue to be the cornerstone of trans-Atlantic security despite those disagreements."

Meanwhile, Canada's Trudeau announced in Latvia that his country was extending its leadership of a multinational NATO battle group in the small Baltic nation for another four years.

Trudeau, who was called "weak" by Trump after the G7 meeting, pledged to boost the number of Canadian troops in Latvia to 540, from around 450 currently.

"I want to be clear: we're absolutely committed to the protection of our allies and to global peace and security," Trudeau said in Riga, adding that Canadian fighter jets would continue to take part in NATO air policing mission in the Baltic countries. □



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As German neo-Nazi trial ends, families still seek answers

By FRANK JORDANS

Associated Press

MUNICH (AP) — Families of the people killed by a neo-Nazi group that sought to terrorize migrants in Germany called Tuesday for an investigation to continue even as the trial of group's only known surviving member and four supporters draws to a close this week.

Campaigners and lawyers for the relatives claim there is compelling evidence the National Socialist Underground — suspected of 10 killings and at least two bomb attacks — had a wider network of supporters than authorities have acknowledged, including paid informants for German security services.

The NSU operated in secret for almost 14 years before two of its three core members died in an apparent murder-suicide in 2011.

The crimes that authorities would attribute to them sent shockwaves through German society at a time when many believed the country was slowly accepting its migrant population. The case has gained additional significance with the rise of the far-right Alternative for Germany party in recent years.

The party has taken a strong anti-immigration line, railing against refugees and questioning whether even second- and third-generation immigrants truly belong in German society.

After the deaths of the three National Socialist Underground members, a claim of responsibility subsequently mailed to media



Abdulkerim Simsek, his lawyer Seda Basay and Gamze Kubasik sit at podium on the eve of the verdict against the right-wing terror cell NSU in Munich, southern Germany.

by Beate Zschaepe, now on trial in Munich, exposed myriad mistakes by investigators.

Of the people killed by the NSU between 2000 and 2007, seven were Turkish men. Another was a Greek man.

Barbara John, the government's ombudswoman for the victims and their families, said the trial was an attempt by authorities to atone for their "blindness." "The terrible acts could have been avoided," John told The Associated Press, "if the relevant authorities had assessed the crimes better and with less prejudice."

"This is true also for the shameful suspicion that the families were somehow involved in the crimes," she said.

Gamze Kubasik, whose father, Mehmet Kubasik, was shot dead in his convenience stall in the western city of Dortmund on April 4, 2006, said the initial police

accusations leveled at the victims remained painful.

"The NSU killed my father. The investigators took his honor," she said.

Kubasik told reporters that relatives of NSU victims had hoped for "100 percent clarity" when the trial began five years ago.

"Now there's a big hole inside of me," she said.

Among the key questions families had hoped the trial would reveal was why their relatives were targeted, said Abdulkerim Simsek, son of Enver Simsek, who died two days after being shot at his flower stall in Nuremberg on Sept. 9, 2000.

"Why did the killers choose my father," Simsek said. "I can't and won't believe that it was chance."

Lawyers representing the families as plaintiffs in court, as allowed under German law, say the wide geographical distribution of the victims suggests the NSU received information from local contacts in the cities where the killings were carried out.

Zschaepe refused to answer any questions from the families' lawyers during the trial.

After the NSU was exposed, a string of mistakes by Germany's many federal and

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state-level security agencies also came to light, including the fact that paid informants with code-names such as "Primus," "Piatto" and "Corelli" were close to the group for years. In one case, an employee of the country's domestic intelligence agency was inside an internet cafe when the owner was gunned down, but claimed not to have seen or heard anything problematic.

Chancellor Angela Merkel publicly apologized to the victims and their families in 2012, pledging that authorities would "do everything to investigate the murders, uncover those who helped and back them, and ensure the perpetrators get their just punishment."

"Some people clearly didn't heed Merkel's words," said Winfried Ridder, who led the German domestic intelligence agency's work on the far-left Red Army Faction for over a decade.

Ridder, who is now retired, told the AP that the practice of paying informants who are themselves neo-Nazis meant German security services had done more to protect their sources than to track down the NSU. □

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After daring rescue, entire Thai soccer team out of cave

By KAWEEWIT KAEWJINDA

STEPHEN WRIGHT

Associated Press

MAE SAI, Thailand (AP) —

"Everyone is safe." With those three words posted on Facebook the daring rescue mission to extricate 12 boys and their soccer coach from the treacherous confines of a flooded cave in Thailand came to a close on Tuesday — a grueling 18-day ordeal that claimed the life of an experienced diver and riveted people worldwide.

Thailand's Navy SEALs, who were central to the rescue effort, celebrated the feat with a post that read: "All the thirteen Wild Boars are now out of the cave," — a reference to the boys' soccer team. "We are not sure if this is a miracle, a science, or what."

Eight of the boys were rescued by a team of Thai and international divers on Sunday and Monday. On Tuesday, the final four boys were brought out, along with their coach. Their rescue was followed a few hours later by the safe return of a medic and three SEAL divers who had stayed for days with the boys in their cramped refuge in the cave.

Cheers erupted from the dozens of volunteers and journalists awaiting news of whether the intricate and high-risk rescue mission had succeeded. Helicopters transporting the boys roared overhead. People on the street cheered and clapped when ambulances ferrying them on the last leg of their journey from the cave arrived at a hospital in Chiang Rai city.

Their joy and relief was



Rescuers move to the entrance to a cave complex where five still were trapped in Mae Sai, Chiang Rai province, northern Thailand Tuesday, July 10, 2018.

Associated Press

echoed around the globe by the multitude of people who had watched the long ordeal in widely broadcast newscasts.

Payap Maiming, who helped provide food and necessities to rescue workers and journalists, noted that fact.

"I'm happy for Thais all over the country," he said. "And actually just everyone in the world because every news channel has presented this story and this is what we have been waiting for." "It's really a miracle," Payap said. "It's hope and faith that has brought us this success."

Amporn Sriwichai, an aunt of rescued coach Ekkapol Chantawong, was ecstatic. "If I see him, I just want to hug him and tell him that I missed him very much," she said.

The plight of the boys and

their coach captivated much of the world — from the heart-sinking news that they were missing, to the first flickering video of the huddle of anxious yet smiling boys when they were found by a pair of British divers 10 days later. They were trapped in the sprawling Tham Luang cave on June 23, when it became flooded by monsoon rains as they were exploring it after soccer practice.

Each of the boys, ages 11 to 16 and with no diving experience, was guided out by a pair of divers in the three-day intricate and high-stakes operation. The route, in some places just a crawl space, had oxygen canisters positioned at regular intervals to refresh each team's air supply. Highlighting the dangers, a former Thai Navy SEAL died Friday while replenishing

the canisters.

Cave-diving experts had warned it was potentially too risky to dive the youngsters out.

But Thai officials, acutely aware that the boys could be trapped for months by monsoon rains that would swell waters in the cave system, seized a window of opportunity provided by relatively mild weather. A massive water pumping effort also made the winding cave more navigable. The confidence of the diving team, and expertise specific to the cave, grew after its first successful mission Sunday.

"We did something nobody thought possible," Chiang Rai province acting Gov. Narongsak Osatanakorn, leader of the rescue effort, said at a celebratory news conference.

Thai Prime Minister Prayuth

Chan-ocha, speaking Tuesday before the final rescue was completed, said the boys were given an anti-anxiety medication to help with their perilous removal from the cave.

Asked at a news conference in Bangkok if the boys had been sedated, Prayuth said: "Who would chloroform them? If they're chloroformed, how could they come out? It's called anxiolytic, something to make them not excited, not stressed."

Prayuth said the Tham Luang cave would be closed for some time to make it safe for visitors.

The eight boys brought out by divers on Sunday and Monday were doing well and were in good spirits, a senior health official said. They were given a treat on

Tuesday: bread with chocolate spread that they had requested.

Jedsada Chokdumrong-suk, permanent secretary at the Public Health Ministry, said the first four boys rescued were now able to eat normal food, though they couldn't yet take the spicy dishes favored by many Thais.

Two of the boys possibly have a lung infection but all eight are generally "healthy and smiling," he said.

"The kids are footballers, so they have high immune systems," Jedsada told a news conference. "Everyone is in high spirits and is happy to get out. But we will have a psychiatrist evaluate them."

It could be at least a week before they can be released from the hospital, he said. □



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South Korea to probe military plan to quell Park protests

By HYUNG-JIN KIM

KIM TONG-HYUNG

Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)

— South Korea's president has ordered an investigation into a revelation that the military drew up a plan to mobilize troops if protests last year worsened over the fate of his impeached predecessor, officials said Tuesday. Military intervention in civilian affairs is an extremely sensitive issue in South Korea, which was ruled by army-backed dictatorships for decades before achieving democracy in the late 1980s. During the harsh rules, authorities occasionally proclaimed martial law and other decrees that allowed them to station combat soldiers, tanks and armored vehicles on streets or at public places like schools to prevent anti-government demonstrations. The latest controversy over military intervention flared last week when a ruling party lawmaker disclosed a document showing the military planned to use troops to maintain order if rallies either opposing or supporting conservative then-President Park Geun-hye grew violent after a Constitutional Court ruling on her impeachment over a corruption scandal.

The Defense Ministry later confirmed the existence of the document, which was written during the final weeks of Park's presidency by its intelligence arm, called the Defense Security Command.

The investigation team won't be supervised by Defense Minister Song Young-moo and will be allowed to operate independently for a fair probe, Kim said. Later Tuesday, Song expressed "deep regret" over the document, saying he'll sternly deal with any act



In this Nov. 12, 2016, file photo, people holding candle lights stage a rally calling for South Korean President Park Geun-hye to step down in Seoul, South Korea.

Associated Press

of illegality over the case in line with law. Before the court ruling in March 2017 that eventually upheld Park's impeachment and formally drove her from office, South Korea was embroiled in its worst political turmoil in decades. Millions had taken to the street to call for Park's ouster in largely peaceful demonstrations, but there had also been vehement protests supporting Park.

Under the document, the Defense Security Command assessed that anti-Park protesters would call for a "revolution" if the court rejected Park's impeachment. Pro-Park forces, for their part, would consider the court's confirmation of Park's impeachment a "rebellion," according to the document provided by the office of lawmaker Lee Cheol-hee. The document said either group of protesters could fire firebombs in street rallies, set fire on police stations and steal guns there, and try to occupy the Con-

stitutional Court's building and the presidential palace if the court didn't rule to that group's satisfaction. The document said the protests would cause a crisis in national security at a time when North Korea was expected to launch provocations over South Korea's springtime military drills with the United States.

The Constitutional Court's ruling eventually sparked rallies denouncing the verdict. The protests left three of Park's supporters dead and deepened a national divide, but didn't escalate to a level that posed a threat to national security. The military plan wasn't implemented, and Park was later arrested and sentenced to 24 years in prison. □

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Female Brazilian sports journalists' plea: Just let us work

By YESICA FISCH

Associated Press

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Female sports journalists in Brazil have been campaigning to curb the sexism and harassment they face while doing their jobs — and incidents during reports from the World Cup have drawn attention to their LetHerWork movement.

It's part of efforts worldwide by women to publicize sexual harassment and assault in their everyday lives, most famously through the #MeToo movement.

Just as women from Hollywood to academia have spoken out, the sports journalists are highlighting the difficulties of working in what has traditionally been considered a man's world and remains largely populated by men.

For years, they say, they have been groped, kissed and insulted while covering games and news conferences. Back at the office, they faced skepticism that a woman could effectively



In this July 9, 2018 video frame, Brazilian sports journalists are seen during a video against the sexism and harassment while doing their jobs, in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

cover sports.

A few began a WhatsApp group to exchange stories and as that group grew, so did the feeling that they needed to do something publicly about it.

In March, several journalists posted a video online with a hashtag that was a

call to action: #DeixaElaTrabalhar — Portuguese for LetHerWork. They have also begun working with police and prosecutors to ensure that Brazil's laws against defamation and public insult are enforced in stadiums.

Some journalists have re-

counted hearing fans repeatedly shouting insults such as "prostitute" at them for entire halves of games with authorities doing nothing. When racial slurs are uttered, by contrast, other fans and police seem more prepared to act, said Gabriela Moreira,

Associated Press

who appeared in the video. "With racism, this has already been talked about a lot. With women, no," said Moreira, who works for ESPN. The video begins with a montage of headlines about female journalists being harassed or threatened and screen shots of insults that people have posted on social media about them.

"It happened to me," one reporter says, followed by a clip of a fan leaning in to kiss her.

"It's already happened to all of us," another says.

"And it cannot happen anymore," a third adds.

But it continues. During the World Cup in Russia, there have been at least four recorded incidents of fans groping, kissing or attempting to kiss female journalists. In one, a man shouted an insult in Russian at journalist Ahtziri Cardenas while she was filming a report for Univision. He returned moments later and tried to grab her genitals. □

Cuba lifting freeze on new private tourism businesses



In this June 25, 2018 file photo, tourists ride classic American convertibles in Havana, Cuba.

Associated Press

By MICHAEL WEISSENSTEIN
ANDREA RODRIGUEZ

Associated Press

HAVANA (AP) — A 16-month freeze on new private restaurants and bed-and-breakfasts will end in December when Cuba's communist government implements new regulations meant to prevent tax evasion and the accumulation of wealth, state media said Tuesday.

Cuban officials who an-

nounced the change said that the private sector had become a necessary part of the island's state-dominated economy but required tighter controls. The new prosperity, often funded with capital from Cuban emigres overseas, prompted resentment and complaints from the hundreds of thousands of Cubans who still live on state salaries averaging \$30 a month. Under the measures

announced Tuesday, Cubans will no longer be able to run more than a single business and entrepreneurs will be required to conduct all transactions through accounts in state-run banks, officials told state media. High-earning businesses will pay new taxes and entrepreneurs who put enterprises in the names of friends or relatives face permanent cancellation of business permits. □

LOCAL



Aruba Art Fair Murals harvests admiration from the Netherlands

SAN NICOLAS — During the last visit of State Secretary of Home Affairs and Kingdom Relations, Raymond Knops to Aruba, the team of Aruba Art Fair, gave a presentation to him after he had vociferated that he wanted to have a close up look at the Murals in San Nicolas which has been the cause of great success in his country.

Not so long ago (2017), the team of Aruba Art Fair gave a presentation to Her Majesty Princess Beatrix and explained future plans regarding the organization. Her Majesty was in love with the plans and wished to be kept up to date with what is happening in the Art and Culture world, especially the future plans for 2020.

In 2017, Aruba Art Fair closed an alliance with Prince Bernard Foundation and honored Ms. Alice van Romondt with a painting on the central mural, created by the Portugal Artist Odeith.

One more reason why State Secretary Knops wanted to visit these murals and give thanks to Alice for all her work and effort giving to Aruba and all the other islands in the Dutch Antilles. In the presence of its excellence, Aruba Governor, Mr. Alfonso Boekhoudt and Justice Minister Mr. Andin Bikker they toured the streets of San Nicolas and put focus upon the collaboration of more than 15 International Countries which left behind 32 beautiful murals to decorate San Nicolas.

Mr. Tito Bolivar director of Artisa (Art is Aruba) underlined the importance of union and collaboration between foundation to reach the top which is the advancement of a healthy community with love for Art and Culture focusing on positioning Aruba on a global scale when it comes



to a Art and Culture destination. Since 2016 Arte Mosa and Shoco Garden joined forces under the cap Ban Mosaik to give courses to the less privilege children of Orthopedic Centrum (OC) and also give them the opportunity to finish off the last

chairs in the main street of San Nicolas, with beautiful Mosaik art. Everyone was impressed with the way that the community involved art connecting kids, community, foundations, craftsman and artists all together. The International project, to



decorate the stairs of the Hooiberg Mountain with Mosaik art in 2020 surely captivated the attention of all, like this the collaboration with VNO was born for the future plans of Aruba Art Fair. VNO will also be an instrument in the continuation of uniting nations with their Nature and Face competition which will be Photography competition held by the Aruba Art Fair. Recently together with Aruba House in Doral Florida, sister Cities of Aruba, Mr. Tito Bolivar initiated the Road to 2020 which will be an International Expo where various nations will come together to show their art in photographs which will identify their nations during the Aruba Art Fair in Aruba. It is to remark the tireless job of bringing art to schools in the form of big canvas that were given to more than 25 schools participating in the Art Expression, was also something the leader found that needs continuous attention.

The leader also visited the other partner of Aruba Art Fair which is Cosecha, the

foundation created for craftsmanship in Aruba which products carry the national seal and where various workshops and courses are given to learn new techniques and give the opportunity to the artists to sell their locally produced products. He found this an admirable collaboration between the two foundations. Aruba Art Fair 2018 will be huge, with artists like Bordalo II and Leon Keer with his amazing 3D arts. The focus in 2018 will be The National Library in San Nicolas which will get a 3D transformation which will connect the murals with the library.

In the end a very original tourist attraction where the imagination of the viewers has no limits nor end.

Thank you to all who made this possible and congratulations to Ms. Alice van Romondt, with the recognition of a Silver Carnation granted by the Dutch Kingdom to her in gratitude of her work towards Aruba's Art and Culture.

Aruba Art Fair organized by Artisa has big and structured plans together with partners Aruba Tourism Authority, Sui Generis, Prince Bernard Foundation, VNO, Cosecha, Unoca and partners, invites everyone to come and celebrate Art and Culture this year starting from October 5th to 7th, 2018 in the streets of San Nicolas.

For registration and more info please visit the website www.arubaartfair.com □



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Overboard in Love! The Perri's renew their vows aboard the Jolly Pirates

PALM BEACH — Jolly Pirates proved the perfect venue for Lorraine and Ron Perrin to celebrate wholeheartedly their 50th Wedding Anniversary. These Aruba lovers were among the good company of plenty of loving family and a colorful guest list of local friends and many life-long friends who happily voyaged to One Happy Island to join the Perri's festivities with a spirited pirate style vow renewal ceremony.

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As the trade winds snapped the Jolly Pirates schooner's sails to life, atmosphere and magic filled the air when the Lorraine and Bob exchanged the ship's life rings as the ship's Captain renewed the couple's vows with his light-hearted ceremony.

From the moment the guests stepped aboard the 85-foot schooner they realized the turquoise Aruba waters could not be a more ideal setting and with no chance of mutiny in sight, the merriment carried on joyfully throughout the evening. The guests and crew turned flips – literally – off the ship's rope swing. Each aspect of the seafaring 50th wedding anniversary party provided more fun-filled photo opportunities to be included in the extensive Perri Family Aruba photo album.

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Mr Zaghloul and Mrs Richardson Honored at La Cabana Beach Resort

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Mr & Mrs Giles Honored at Divi Tamarijn

Recently Mr. Roger & Mrs. Angela Giles was honored as "Distinguished Visitors" with 12 consecutive years coming to Aruba. The ceremony was conducted by Emely Ridderstaat of the Aruba Tourism Authority and also the staff of te Divi Tamarijn was present on this honoring. □



Mrs & Ms Pereira Honored at The Playa Linda Beach Resort

Recently Mrs. Kim Pereira and her daughter Ms. Alyssa Pereira were honored as "Distinguished Visitor" with 11 consecutive years' visits to Aruba. They are mother and daughter and has been coming to Aruba since she was a baby and they love Aruba. The honoring was conducted by Emely Ridderstaat of the Aruba Tourism Authority. □



Today's Happening



A weekly calendar with a selection of what's going on in Aruba



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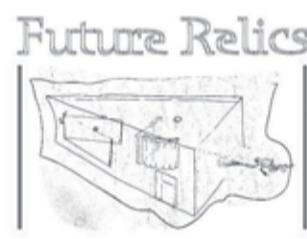
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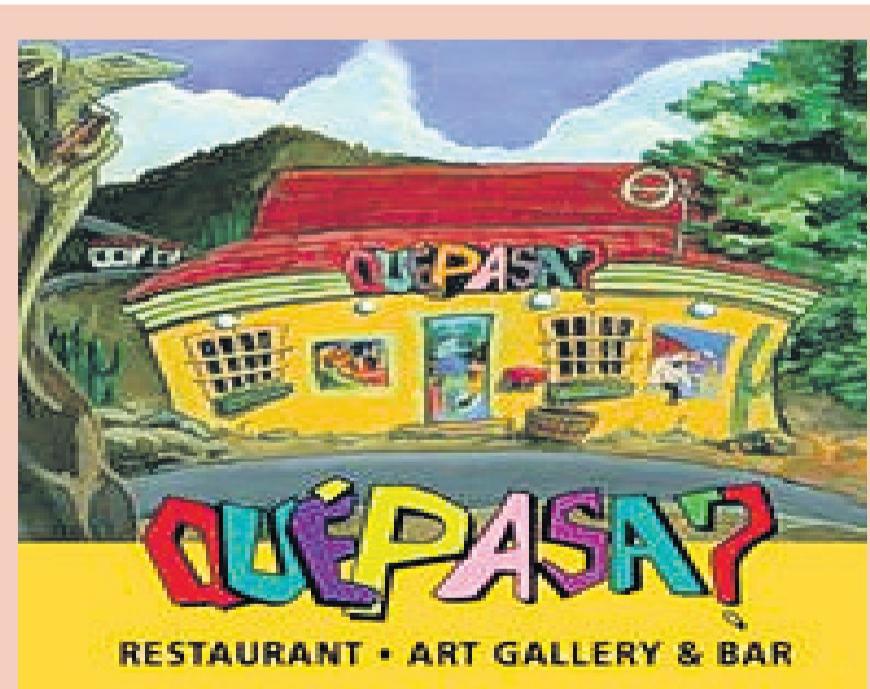
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Monday 16

Aruba Ray's Comedy

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Saturday 14

1 Year anniversary Go Cultura Foundation

- Go Cultura is a foundation that promotes local artist and cultural heritage. Presentation by various local artists and the Freewinds Band
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SPORTS



PGA Tour season to end before football next year

By DOUG FERGUSON
AP Golf Writer

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The PGA Tour has eliminated a FedEx Cup playoff event as part of a revamped, tighter schedule that will allow its season to end a week before the football season begins in the United States.

Most of the changes to the 2018-19 schedule released Tuesday already had been announced. The final piece was where to put two new tournaments between the U.S. Open and British Open. Detroit-based Quicken Loans is calling its event the Rocket Mortgage Classic on June 27-30. It will be followed by the 3M Open in Minnesota and the John Deere Classic. The tour will feature 46 events over 41 weeks, down from 48 tournaments this year. The addition of new tournaments in Detroit and Minnesota is offset by eliminating the FedEx Cup playoff event in Boston, the Quicken Loans National that had been run by the Tiger Woods Foundation in the Washington, D.C. area, and a year off for the Houston Open and Greenbrier. Houston and Greenbrier are to return to the fall portion of the schedule in 2019. Behind the tighter schedule was a desire for the tour to complete its season at the Tour Championship before the start of college football and the NFL. Key to the changes was the PGA Championship moving from August to May, and The Players Championship returning to March.

VOILA!



France advances to World Cup final, beats Belgium 1-0

France's Samuel Umtiti, second from left, is congratulated by his teammates France's Antoine Griezmann, Raphael Varane and Paul Pogba, from left, after scoring the opening goal during the semifinal match between France and Belgium at the 2018 soccer World Cup in the St. Petersburg Stadium in St. Petersburg, Russia, Tuesday, July 10, 2018.

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NFL players union files grievance over anthem policy



FILE - In this Dec. 24, 2017, file photo, San Francisco 49ers outside linebacker Eli Harold, from bottom left, kneels with safety Eric Reid, wide receiver Marquise Goodwin and wide receiver Louis Murphy during the national anthem before an NFL football game against the Jacksonville Jaguars in Santa Clara, Calif.

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NEW YORK (AP) — The NFL Players Association filed a grievance with the league on Tuesday challenging its national anthem policy. The union says that the new policy, which the league imposed without consultation with the NFLPA, is inconsistent with the collective bargaining agreement and infringes on players' rights.

In May, the NFL approved its national anthem policy at its owners meetings in Atlanta. The policy allows players to protest during the national anthem by staying in the locker room, but forbids them from sitting or taking a knee if they're on the field or the sidelines. Teams will be subject to fines if players don't comply and will have the option of punishing players.

When the league announced the policy, Commissioner Roger Goodell called it a compromise aimed at putting the focus back on football after a tumultuous year in which television ratings dipped nearly

10 percent; some blamed the protests for such a drop. The union said at that time that it would file a grievance against any change in the collective bargaining agreement.

The NFL did not immediately comment about the union's action.

In 2016, then-49ers quarterback, Colin Kaepernick began protesting police brutality and social injustice by kneeling during the national anthem, and the demonstration spread to other players and teams. It became one of the most controversial and sensitive issues in the NFL, with players saying their messages last year were being misconstrued, while others — including President Donald Trump — called them unpatriotic.

Trump even said NFL owners should fire any player who refused to stand during the anthem.

Following those comments, more than 200 players protested during the anthem that weekend before the

number of protesters dwindled as the season progressed.

"We're here for a bigger platform," Raiders tight end Jared Cook said during the spring.

"We're not just athletes. We're people that live this. It's people in our neighbor-

hood, it's people that we grew up with, it's people that we know who are actually living through these circumstances. So when we speak on it, it's not like we're just speaking out of the side of our neck. It's things that actually touch home and things that we can actually relate to.

"All I have to say is, I just think it's sad that it's veered from something that stood for good and the whole narrative has changed into something that's negative when that was not what it was initially about in the first place." □

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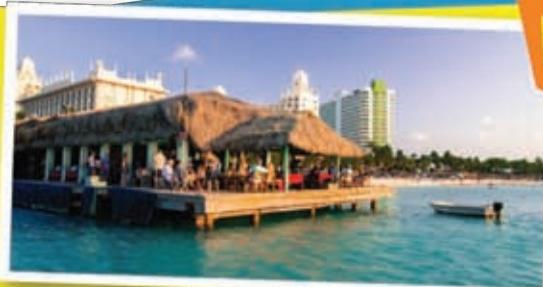
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Vive la France: Les Bleus advance to World Cup final

By STEVE DOUGLAS
AP Sports Writer

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia

(AP) — France is back in the World Cup final for the first time since Zinedine Zidane's headbutt in 2006. Twelve years after one of soccer's most infamous moments, Samuel Umtiti used his head to score from a corner kick in the 51st minute and earn France a 1-0 victory over Belgium on Tuesday in the first of the all-European semifinals.

The French danced on the field after the final whistle and shook the hand of Thierry Henry, who helped Les Bleus win the World Cup in 1998 but had been hoping to eliminate his native country as Belgium's assistant coach.

France's fans sang in the stands long past the end of the match, surrounded by yellow-clad security.

They certainly hope to keep the party going on Sunday in the final in Moscow. France will face either Croatia or England, who play Wednesday at the Luzhniki Stadium in the Russian capital.

"Vive la France! Vive la République!" France forward Antoine Griezmann shout-



France's Samuel Umtiti, (5) heads the ball to score the opening goal of the game during the semifinal match between France and Belgium at the 2018 soccer World Cup in the St. Petersburg Stadium in, St. Petersburg, Russia, Tuesday, July 10, 2018.

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ed during the post-match celebrations.

France goalkeeper Hugo Lloris made a great save in each half, denying the potent Belgian attack of Eden Hazard, Kevin De Bruyne and Romelu Lukaku the chance to advance the

country to its first major final. Belgium reached the quarterfinals at the 2014 World Cup and the European Championship in 2016 but has yet to fulfil its lofty expectations.

The world now gets to see France's luxury squad, col-

lectively valued in excess of \$1 billion and headlined by teenage sensation Kylian Mbappe, in another major final.

Two years ago at home, the French surprisingly lost to Portugal 1-0 in the Euro 2016 title match. In 2006, they were beaten in a penalty shootout by Italy in a World Cup final that was overshadowed by Zidane headbutting opposing player Marco Materazzi in the chest in extra time. Zidane was sent off in what was his final match.

In a tournament dominated by goals from set pieces, France took the lead from a corner. Griezmann curled in the ball from the right and Umtiti got in front of tall Belgium midfielder Marouane Fellaini to knock in his header at the near post.

"It's me that scored," Umtiti said, "but we all delivered a big game."

Up in the corporate seats, French President Emmanuel Macron reacted to the goal by shaking the hand of King Philippe of Belgium as FIFA president Gianni Infantino watched on between them.

The goal capped an im-

pressive display by Umtiti, who helped to shut out the most productive attack in the World Cup with 14 goals, and meant three defenders have now scored on France's route to the final. Benjamin Pavard and Raphael Varane scored in previous matches.

In search of the equalizer, Belgium repeatedly sent over crosses from both wings but Umtiti and Varane, both center backs, used their bodies cleverly to hold off Fellaini and Lukaku. Varane, in particular, was outstanding.

France coach Didier Deschamps has faced some criticism for being too pragmatic and functional despite having so many stars in his squad, but the organization of the team was superb and Belgium was largely restricted to only minor chances that were kept out by the flying Lloris. Deschamps now has the chance to become the third person to win the World Cup as a player and a coach, after Germany great Franz Beckenbauer and Brazil's Mario Zagallo. As France captain, Deschamps won soccer's most prized trophy in 1998. □

Ronaldo leaving Real Madrid to join Italian club Juventus

TURIN, Italy (AP) — Cristiano Ronaldo is leaving Real Madrid to join Italian club Juventus, bringing to an end a hugely successful nine-year spell in Spain.

Madrid said Tuesday it has reached an agreement with Juventus after a request by Ronaldo. No financial details were disclosed but Italian media reports Juventus is paying Madrid 105 million euros (\$123 million) for the 33-year-old for-

ward.

"Real Madrid wants to express its gratitude to a player who has proven to be the best in the world and who has marked one of the greatest eras in the history of our club and of world soccer," the club said in a statement.

Ronaldo is currently on vacation in Greece following Portugal's elimination from the World Cup. Juventus president Andrea Agnelli

flew out Tuesday to meet the five-time Ballon d'Or winner.

Ronaldo joined Real Madrid in 2009 from Manchester United and was the Spanish club's all-time leading scorer with 451 goals in 438 matches. He helped the club win four Champions League titles — beating Juventus in the final in 2017 — and also won the league and cup twice each.

"In addition to the titles he won, Cristiano Ronaldo has been an example of dedication, work, responsibility, talent and determination," Madrid said. "For Real Madrid, Cristiano Ronaldo will always be one of its greatest symbols and a unique reference for the next generations. Real Madrid will always be his home."

Ronaldo signed a five-year deal with Madrid in 2016, saying he wanted to end

his career at the club. But he has also publicly expressed his discontentment about being jeered at times by some Madrid fans at the Santiago Bernabeu Stadium.

Ronaldo was also moved by the Juventus fans for giving him a standing ovation after he scored a spectacular goal against the Italian club at the Allianz Stadium in the Champions League quarterfinals last season. □

'This is really happening': Serena reaches Wimbledon semis

By HOWARD FENDRICH

AP Tennis Writer

LONDON (AP) — There are moments in which nothing at all seems different about Serena Williams, moments such as when she unleashed a 109 mph service winner to even her Wimbledon quarterfinal at a set apiece, leaned forward and yelled, loudly as can be, "Cooome oon!" Or when, about 10 minutes later, she stretched for a lunging backhand winner to break at love and take control of the third set, then raised a fist, figuring a berth in her 11th semifinal at the All England Club was close at hand.

And after Williams came up with a comeback to beat 52nd-ranked Camila Giorgi of Italy 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 on Tuesday, she headed off Centre Court with her right index finger aloft. Yes, no matter what the rankings or seedings say, no matter how long she was away, Williams still looks capable of playing like someone who's No. 1, just about 10 months after having a baby. "Everything right now is a little bit of a surprise. To be here. To be in the semifinals. I mean, I always say I plan on it, I would like to be there, have these goals," Williams said. "But when it actually happens, it still is, like, 'Wow, this is re-

ally happening.'" So what if she's still getting her game in gear? So what if Giorgi wouldn't seem to miss while moving out to that early lead? Williams never was worried about losing.

"It's weird. Sometimes I feel, 'Man, I'm in trouble.' Sometimes I feel, 'I can fight.' For whatever reason, today I was so calm," said 36-year-old American, who has been wearing compression leggings as a precaution after a blood-clot scare following her daughter's birth. "Even when I was down the first set, I thought, 'Well, she's playing great. I'm doing a lot of the right things.'" Asked whether that might represent a new way of looking at things, Williams smiled. "No. Just to be clear, that was just today. I mean, I'm hoping this is, like, a new thing," she said. "Honestly, I highly doubt it."

Next up for Williams as she tries to earn her eighth title at the All England Club and 24th Grand Slam trophy overall will be a match Thursday against No. 13 seed Julia Goerges of Germany, a 3-6, 7-5, 6-1 winner against No. 20 Kiki Bertens of the Netherlands.

"It's pretty unreal for me," said Goerges, who reached her first major semifinal at a tournament where she exited in the first round each of the past five years.

The other semifinal is No. 11 seed Angelique Kerber of Germany vs. No. 12 Jelena Ostapenko of Latvia. Kerber is a former No. 1 who owns two Grand Slam titles and was the runner-up to Williams at Wimbledon two years ago. Ostapenko won last year's French Open. Kerber needed seven match points to close out No. 14 Daria Kasatkina of Russia 6-3, 7-5 at Centre Court, while Ostapenko defeated 2014 Australian Open runner-up Dominika Cibulkova of Slovakia 7-5, 6-4 at a windy No. 1 Court. After a series of upsets made this edition of Wimbledon the first since it began seeding players in the 1920s that none of the top 10 women reached the quarterfinals, Nos. 11, 12 and 13 are still around. And so is No. 25, Williams.

The All England Club seeded her there as a nod to all of her past success at the grass-court major, including titles the last two times she entered, in 2015 and 2016. She missed Wimbledon a year ago because she was pregnant, going about 16 months between Grand Slam tournaments, so her ranking is just outside the top 180. That is going to change now. Told she is guaranteed of rising to 51st next week — and higher if she reaches the final or wins



Serena Williams of the United States returns the ball to Italy's Camila Giorgi during their women's singles quarterfinals match at the Wimbledon Tennis Championships, in London, Tuesday July 10, 2018.

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the championship — Williams joked: "Got to keep trekking on, though. Serena Williams, 51? Eh, it doesn't have that same ring to it. The '1' part does, but not the '5.'" Williams is 3-0 against Goerges, winning in straight sets each time. "Every match starts from zero," Goerges said. "Everybody has the same chances to win that match, and I'm looking forward to it." After their most recent meeting, in the French Open's third round last month, Williams pulled out of that tournament, citing a chest muscle injury that made it too painful to serve. She went a couple of weeks without practicing serves, and the rest did wonders. She hit one at 122 mph against Giorgi, delivered six of her seven aces in the final set, and won 44 of the last 54 points she served.

"I messed up too much on my returns," said Giorgi, questioning her decision to stand inside the baseline to receive serve. □

Billie Jean King among athletes opposing IAAF hormone policy

NEW YORK (AP) — Billie Jean King is among more than 60 athletes urging international track and field's governing body to rescind its new standard on natural hormone levels for female runners.

The tennis great joined the athletes in an open letter asking the IAAF to end its policy passed in April that limits testosterone levels for middle-distance races.

Two sports groups — the Women's Sports Foundation and Athlete Ally — released the letter Tuesday. Soccer's Megan Rapinoe, hockey's Meghan Duggan

and softball's Jessica Mendoza are among the signees.

They say the standard discriminates against female athletes and "no woman should be required to change her body" to compete in sports.

World and Olympic 800-meter champion Caster Semenya recently challenged the policy before the Court of Arbitration for Sport.

The policy requires women to take birth control pills to lower testosterone levels and is to take effect Nov. 1. □



In this Jan. 12, 2018, file photo, Billie Jean King gestures during a press conference ahead of the Australian Open tennis championships in Melbourne, Australia.

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Yankees beat Orioles 10-2, split doubleheader

BALTIMORE (AP) — Brett Gardner had four hits, homered and drove in three runs to help the New York Yankees beat the Baltimore Orioles 10-2 Monday night for a doubleheader split. In the opener, Danny Valencia snapped an 0-for-25 skid with a three-run homer off CC Sabathia, and Baltimore ended a six-game losing streak with a 5-4 victory. The split left the Yankees a 4-4 record against Baltimore and dropped them 2½ games behind first-place Boston in the AL East. The first game ended with Gardner grounding out as a pinch hitter with the potential tying run on third base. He returned in the nightcap to torment the Orioles at the plate and in center field, where he made several fine, running catches. Gardner led off with a single off Jefry Ramirez (0-3) and scored on a double by Didi Gregorius. In the fourth, Gardner hit his seventh homer, a two-run drive that made it 3-0.

That was enough offense for Luis Cessa (1-1), who allowed three hits over six



New York Yankees' Austin Romine doubles in the ninth inning of the second baseball game of a doubleheader against the Baltimore Orioles, Monday, July 9, 2018, in Baltimore. Miguel Andujar scored on the play. New York won 10-2.

shutout innings.

RED SOX 5, RANGERS 0

BOSTON (AP) — J.D. Martinez hit his major league-leading 28th home run, Steve Pearce added a two-run shot and Eduardo Rodriguez pitched 5 2/3 innings to lead the Red Sox to a victory over the Rangers and their seventh straight

win. The Red Sox won for the 14th time in 17 games to end the day with their biggest lead over the Yankees in the AL East since April. Boston led New York, which lost the opener of a doubleheader in Baltimore, by three games pending the outcome of the nightcap.

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Rodriguez (11-3) held Texas hitless until Adrian Beltre singled with one out in the fourth. He allowed just three singles and three walks, striking out five.

Mike Minor (6-5) allowed two runs on six hits.

RAYS 10, TIGERS 9, 10 innings

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) —

Daniel Robertson hit an RBI single in the 10th inning and the Rays won for the 12th time in their last 13 home games by beating the Tigers. Kevin Kiermaier had a one-out triple off Blaine Hardy (3-2) in the 10th. After Matt Duffy walked, Robertson won it on his hit to center. Matt Andriese (2-3), the eighth Tampa Bay reliever, worked a scoreless 10th.

Niko Goodrum had two doubles and three RBIs for the Tigers, who have lost 16 of 20.

TWINS 3, ROYALS 1

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Eduardo Escobar had three hits and drove in the go-ahead run in the seventh to support Jose Berrios' strong outing as the Twins beat the Royals.

Escobar plated Joe Mauer with a seventh-inning single as Minnesota took advantage of Kansas City's struggling bullpen to win its fifth straight game.

Berrios (9-7), elected to his first All-Star game a day earlier, allowed one run on six hits in seven innings. He struck out eight while throwing a season-high 111 pitches. □



Colombia's Fernando Gaviria, right, crosses the finish line to win the fourth stage of the Tour de France cycling race over 195 kilometers (121 miles) with start in La Baule and finish in Sarzeau, France, Tuesday, July 10, 2018. Slovakia's Peter Sagan, left, finished second and Germany's Andre Greipel, center, third.

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**By JOSEPH WILSON
Associated Press**

SARZEAU, France (AP) — Colombia's Fernando Gaviria took his second win in four stages at the Tour de France on Tuesday, while Olympic champion Greg Van Avermaet kept the yellow leader's jersey.

Gaviria won Stage 4 after edging world champion Peter Sagan in a sprint finish to the flat 195-kilometer (121-mile) leg from La Baule to Sarzeau that started and finished on the Atlantic coast.

The 23-year-old Gaviria had already won Stage 1

Gaviria claims 2nd Tour win on Stage 4, Froome safe in pack

— when he also edged Sagan — on his Tour debut for his Quick-Step team. Defending champion Chris Froome of Sky, who remained 55 seconds back due to his fall in Stage 1, finished safely in the pack with leader Van Avermaet. After Quick-Step hunted down the breakaway to set up Gaviria, he powered his way down the final meters of the four-kilometer finish — the longest straightaway to conclude a leg on this Tour.

Gaviria surged across the line just inches ahead of the hard-charging Sagan, who was trying to add to his Stage 2 win, and Andre Greipel in a close third. Riders were enjoying a calm sunny afternoon in the cycling hotbed of

northwest Brittany until a pileup near the front of the peloton with just over 5K left that sent several riders to the tarmac. Last year's runner-up Rigoberto Uran (EF Education First-Drapac) and Katusha leader Ilnur Zakarin were slowed down by the accident.

Van Avermaet, the 2016 Olympic road race champion, took the overall lead when his BMC team won Monday's team time trial.

A four-man breakaway of Dimitri Claeys and Anthony Perez (Cofidis), Guillaume Van Keirsbulck (Wanty) and Jerome Cousin (Direct Energie) opened up a gap of over seven minutes early on, but they were slowly reeled in and swallowed by the Quick-Step led pack with 2 kilometers to go.

Fans cheered and waved the black-and-white striped Breton flag on the roadside as the peloton rolled through the country villages.

The Tour will spend three more days in northeastern Brittany. Next up is Stage 5, a hilly 204.5-kilometer leg from Lorient to Quimper. Cycling's most prestigious race will then work its way east before hitting the feared cobblestones of Stage 9 and then heading south and into the mountains.

Froome, who was cleared of doping allegations last week, is trying to join the select group of Jacques Anquetil, Eddy Merckx, Bernard Hinault and Miguel Indurain as the only riders to win the Tour five times. □

Kershaw dominates Padres in Dodgers' 8-2 win

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Clayton Kershaw pitched six shutout innings, and Cody Bellinger and Justin Turner each had three hits as Los Angeles Dodgers beat San Diego.

Kershaw (3-4) improved his career mark to 18-6 against the Padres as the Dodgers moved a half-game behind the idle Arizona Diamondbacks for the National League West lead. Los Angeles won for the 33rd time in 48 contests.

Luis Perdomo (1-3) gave up six runs, 10 hits and three walks — one intentional — over seven innings in his second start since being recalled from Triple-A El Paso. The Padres, who got a home run from Wil Myers in the ninth, lost for the sixth time in eight games. It was Myers' fifth homer in three games.

GIANTS 2, CUBS 1, 11 INNINGS

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Pablo Sandoval singled home the winning run with one out in the bottom of the 11th inning a day after driving in five runs, sending San Francisco over Chicago. Brandon Crawford loaded the bases when he was intentionally walked by Pedro Strop to bring up Sandoval, who hit a sharp single to left against a five-man infield.

Andrew McCutchen and Brandon Belt started the rally with consecutive one-out singles off Steve Cishek (2-1), who entered with

one out in the 10th and immediately gave up Hunter Pence's triple before working out of trouble. Ty Blach (6-5) pitched a 1-2-3 11th for the win.

REDS 7, INDIANS 5

CLEVELAND (AP) — Anthony DeSclafani allowed one run in seven innings, Scott Schebler was 4 for 5 with a homer, and the Cincinnati Reds defeated the Cleveland Indians 7-5 on Monday night. All-Star first baseman Joey Votto homered for Cincinnati, which took the opener of the team's annual battle for the Ohio Cup and sent the AL Central leaders to their third straight loss.

Cincinnati improved to 9-2 against American League teams and is 37-36 since interim manager Jim Riggleman replaced Bryan Price on April 19.

DeSclafani (4-1) held the Indians to five hits.

Votto hit a fifth-inning home run off Mike Clevinger (7-4), who matched a career high with 11 strikeouts in six-plus innings.

PIRATES 6, NATIONALS 3

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Gregory Polanco drove in four runs in the first two innings and the Pirates went on to a victory over the Nationals.

Polanco hit a two-run double in the first as the Pirates started the game with four straight hits, then added a two-run home run in the second, his 13th of the season to extend the lead to



Los Angeles Dodgers starting pitcher Clayton Kershaw works against a San Diego Padres batter during the first inning of a baseball game Monday, July 9, 2018, in San Diego.

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6-1. Ivan Nova (5-6) worked around eight hits to hold the Nationals to three runs over 5 2/3 innings. He struck out five and did not issue a walk.

Jefry Rodriguez (0-1) took 90 pitches to get through five innings, and was charged with all six runs.

MARLINS 4, BREWERS 3, 10 innnings

MIAMI (AP) — Backup catcher Bryan Holaday hit a walk-off RBI single with one out in the 10th inning and the Marlins beat the Brewers.

Holiday, who came into the game batting .165, was in the lineup because the Marlins placed All-Star

catcher J.T. Realmuto on the paternity list before the game in anticipation of the birth of his first child.

Jesus Aguilar gave his All-Star candidacy a boost by hitting his NL-leading 23rd homer for Milwaukee.

In a matchup of worst

against first, the Marlins ended a streak of five consecutive losses to Milwaukee. Miami has the worst record and Milwaukee the best in the NL.

Miguel Rojas was hit by a pitch from Corey Knebel (2-1) with one out in the 10th, Cameron Maybin walked, and both advanced on a double steal. Holiday then bounced a grounder

up the middle against the drawn-in infield.

The Brewers had runners at second and third with none out in the 10th, but Brad Ziegler (1-5) struck out Aguilar, and after an intentional walk, Brad Miller bounced into a double play.

METS 4, PHILLIES 3, 1st Game, 10 innnings

PHILLIES 3, METS 1, 2nd Game

NEW YORK (AP) — Aaron Nola allowed one hit in seven shutout innings and lashed a three-run double that sent the Philadelphia Phillies past the New York Mets 3-1 on Monday for a split of their twinbill doubleheader. □

PGA Tour

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The wraparound season starts Oct. 4-7 with the Safeway Open in Napa, California, one week after the Ryder Cup in France. The Mexico Championship will move to the end of the West Coast Swing, giving Florida four straight tournaments in March.

The PGA Championship will be May 16-19 at Bethpage Black on Long Island, splitting part of the Texas swing — the AT&T Byron Nelson in Dallas will be the week before the PGA, and the

Charles Schwab Challenge at Colonial will be the week after the PGA.

The RBC Canadian Open moves a week before the U.S. Open, held next year at Pebble Beach.

The tour really gets busy at the British Open, set for next year at Royal Portrush in Northern Ireland. Top players then go straight to Tennessee for the FedEx Cup Invitational, a World Golf Championship in Memphis that replaces the event held at Firestone in Ohio.

The three playoff events are The Northern Trust at Liberty

National in New Jersey; the BMW Championship at Medinah outside Chicago; and the Tour Championship, which will be Aug. 22-25 at East Lake in Atlanta. Two tournaments on the schedule no longer have title sponsors listed with their names — the Mayakoba Classic (previously OHL) in Mexico and Reno-Tahoe in Nevada, which previously had been called the Barracuda Championship.

Still to be determined is whether the PGA Tour will change the structure for the FedEx Cup, and how this new schedule will work in 2020 when the Olympics are in Japan from July 24



In this Aug. 8, 2017 file photo PGA Tour commissioner Jay Monahan speaks as Peter Bevacqua, CEO of the PGA of America, listens during a news conference at the PGA Championship golf tournament at the Quail Hollow Club in Charlotte, N.C., to announce the PGA Championship moving to May.

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to Aug. 9. The Ryder Cup in 2020 will be Sept. 25-27 at Whistling Straits in Wisconsin. □



By: Dr. Carlos Viana

The French words for headache; mal de tête, has always seemed to make the affliction sound much less ominous. Thankfully most headaches are not serious even if very painful. However, head pain, in every country, is the most common human affliction and, even in this age of advances in medical technology there is still far more that we do not know about headaches than that which we do know.

In many eastern medical practices, especially Traditional Chinese Medicine (TCM) headaches have been treated with a higher success rate than they have in the West. Furthermore, TCM has a much different approach to understanding headaches, health, and the person as a whole. Western, allopathic medicine classifies headaches by their specific symptoms and measurable biological effects. Individuals are usually classified as having a certain type of headache and treatment is based on this classification. There are eleven main types of headache classifications in western medicine. The first four are the most common and serious types of headaches and include head pain caused from vascular (brain arteries changing shape), muscle contraction (tightness), traction, and inflammation.

The other types of headaches include environmental or behavioral headaches caused by factors such as caffeine withdrawal, eyestrain, poor posture, and hunger. Trauma headaches are headaches that result from an in-

jury often times, which is minor. Sensitivity headaches are a reaction to an allergy, food, chemical or environmental substance. Finally, sinus headaches, dental headaches, and exertion headaches are self explanatory.

Pharmaceuticals, which have dangerous side affects, are by far the most widely used treatment for headaches in western medicine, but allopathic Doctors do recognize the role played with food in headaches. Western doctors recognize sugar, MSG (Monosodium Glutamate, a flavor enhancer used in many foods), and food allergies as primary prevention factors in treating headaches. However, this is not nearly considered to be as important a factor as it is in Traditional Chinese Medicine.

Unfortunately, much more common treatment of headaches is through the use of pharmaceuticals. These pharmaceuticals are man made chemicals constructed with the intention of correcting a chemical imbalance. Western Medicine usually sees these imbalances as coming from the liver, the endocrine system, and occasionally the nervous system. This treatment also includes the regulation of hormones, mostly in women and is tied to the menstruation cycle. Many women find that they get headaches the day before menstrual flow begins or the day that flow actually begins an effect of estrogen withdrawal.

Traditional Chinese medicine sees a headache essentially as a disharmony within the person. Thus our treatment is to rebalance the disharmony, which in turn will help not only the headache but make the individual healthier as a whole. In our clinic we take on an approach that identifies the source of the head pain. We know that everything in existence is related. Slow moving colons produce purification chemicals with an extremely unpleasant smell that stimulates mucus production in the sinuses, chest, and produce headaches. Colon hydrotherapy or the washing of the large intestines is an

easy detoxification procedure that eliminates headaches from this source.

Acupuncture is a useful, inexpensive and effective form of treatment for people who suffer from chronic or migraine headaches. Studies have shown acupuncture to work better than conventional treatments alone and result in fewer headaches and no negative side affects. Also, it has been shown repeatedly that acupuncture decreased the severity and frequency of headaches in those who experienced severe headaches. Acupuncture treatment involves the insertion of extremely fine needles into the skin at precise points in the body. It has been shown to help with migraine nausea and pain.

Many of the sources of headache pain we have seen in our clinic include dental problems and the toxic heavy metals that leak from dental amalgams. Headaches and migraines are an often reported complaint of people who have amalgam fillings in their teeth. Dentists knowledgeable in biocompatible dentistry are very effective in improving the condition.

Herbal tradition has used the herbs like dandelion to treat head pain. Dandelion combined with herbs that also detoxify and support the liver are an even better combination. Eating foods right for your metabolic type and including a de-stressing exercise and getting enough sleep are good lifestyle choices.

Get The Point! The longer the headache or migraine is left untreated the harder it is to stop. Most of the pharmaceutical medications used for headaches have dangerous side effects and can cause rebound, which is a serious worsening of your headache. You probably already know that when you develop a migraine what may help is being calm; staying in a dark, quiet room; and sleeping. Rather than wait for your next headache or migraine, consider treatment and prevention with acupuncture, herbal treatments, and a personalized diet that have a five thousand year old tract record. Call to make an appointment. □

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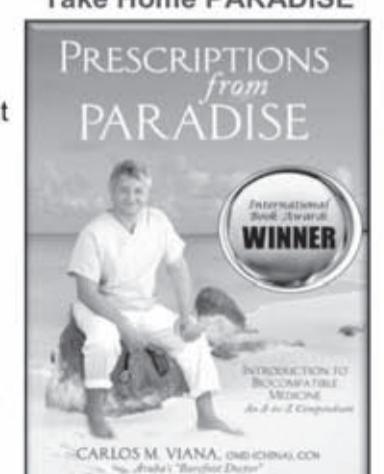
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JM Smucker's search for balance, growth goes on

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NEW YORK (AP) — J.M. Smucker is doing just about everything asked of it in trying to find areas of faster growth, while ditching some of the packaged foods that fewer people seemingly want.

It's got a long way to go, however, as seen Tuesday in Wall Street's humdrum reaction to the sale of some major brands this week such as Pillsbury.

A day after selling off its U.S. bakery division, shares of the company, off by 13 percent this year, fell more than 2 percent in afternoon trading.

J.M. Smucker Co., based in Orrville, Ohio, about 20 miles from Akron, announced the \$375 million sale of its U.S. baking business to subsidiaries of the private equity firm Brynwood Partners on Monday. It has been a period of volatility for some of the country's best known and long-established food producers.



In this Aug. 16, 2010, file photo, a jar of Smucker's preserves is displayed in Philadelphia.

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Campbell Soup Co. parted ways with CEO Denise Morrison in May after posting a quarterly loss of \$393 million and embarked on a strategic review of the company. There has been changes in the top ranks of companies

like General Mills Inc., Kellogg Co., Hershey Co. and Mondelez International Inc., all adapting to a shift in the way America eats (more fresh, less processing), while finding new revenue streams from areas of

fast growth. That includes crossing over into pet foods, where sales are booming. General Mills spent \$8 billion on high-end pet food maker Blue Buffalo in February. Less than two months later, J.M.

Smucker, which had already acquired Kibbles 'n Bits, Meow Mix and other brands, laid down \$1.9 billion for Ainsworth Pet Nutrition, which makes Rachael Ray-branded dog food, another high-end pet food name.

As companies seek out growth, they are shedding brands that have fallen out of favor in American households, including this week when J.M. Smucker dumped the Pillsbury Doughboy and the rest of its U.S. baking business.

"The divestiture reflects our strategy to further focus our portfolio and develop a stronger presence in pet food, coffee, and snacking — all large, growing categories with sustainable growth projections," CEO Mark Smucker said this week.

The divestiture didn't spark much excitement from investors, who have pushed shares lower for much of the year. □

Hard Rock, Bet365 plan sports betting in New Jersey

By WAYNE PARRY

Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)

— Hard Rock has signed a deal with a British online gambling company to offer sports betting as soon as the arrangement is approved by New Jersey gambling regulators.

The global hospitality and gambling company owned by Florida's Seminole Indian tribe has signed a deal with Bet365 to offer sports betting at its new casino on the Atlantic City Boardwalk.

Neither company has announced the deal, but its existence was revealed in correspondence from the state Division of Gaming Enforcement.

According to a June 25 letter from division Director David Rebuck, made public on Monday, Hard Rock and Bet365 signed a deal on June 19 to offer sports betting. Rebuck



In this July 5, 2018 photo, a roulette dealer works behind the glass at a table at the Hard Rock casino in Atlantic City, N.J.

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approved only part of the agreement — a section called Article 3 — and has yet to act on the full request. The division has not yet responded to a request made Monday by The Associated Press to make the document public; it typically gives companies 24 hours to ask that

portions of their filings be blacked out before being released. The agency then assesses those requests and releases what it determines can be made public under state law. Hard Rock and Bet365 did not immediately respond to messages seeking comment Tuesday. □



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Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once. The difficulty level of the Conceptis Sudoku increases from Monday to Sunday.

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Pennsylvania man charged with trafficking over 3,500 turtles

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A Pennsylvania man has been indicted on charges of trafficking more than 3,500 protected turtles. U.S. Attorney's Office for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania says David Sommers poached diamondback terrapins and their eggs from coastal marshes in New Jersey. The turtles are protected under New Jersey law and by an international treaty. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service agents allegedly seized over 3,400 diamondback terrapin hatchlings from Sommers' Levittown, Pennsylvania, home in October. The indictment charges 62-year-old Sommers with smuggling turtles and submitting false records for a package shipped to Canada and four violations of the Lacey Act. The law bans trade in illegally obtained wildlife, fish and plants. □



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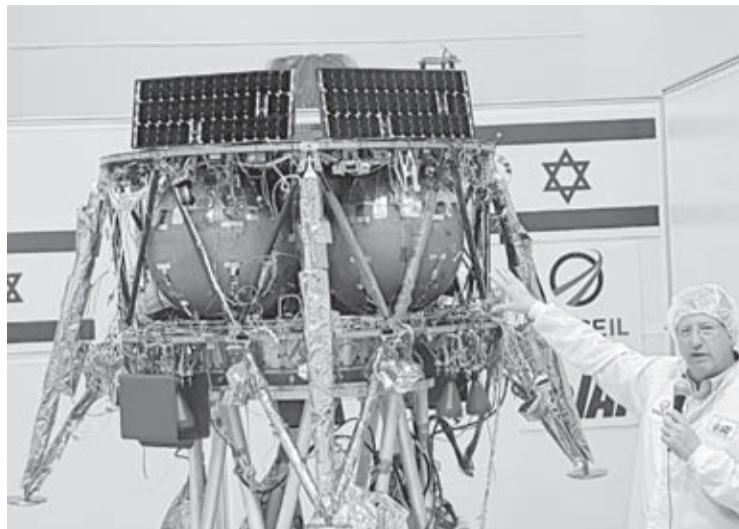
Israeli company plans lunar landing next year

By ILAN BEN ZION

Associated Press

YEHUD, Israel (AP) — An Israeli organization said Tuesday that it hopes to become the first non-governmental entity to land a spacecraft on the moon when it attempts to launch a module later this year. Spacell and the state-owned Israel Aerospace Industries plan to launch their unmanned craft in December, the team said at a press conference at an IAI facility outside Tel Aviv. If successful, Israel would become the fourth country to land a craft on the moon, after the U.S., the Soviet Union and China.

Spacell will ship the as yet unnamed module to the United States in November ahead of the launch. The 585 kilogram (1,289 pound) landing craft will piggyback on a SpaceX Falcon rocket to enter Earth's orbit, then



Opher Doron, general manager of Israel Aerospace Industries' space division, speaks beside the Spacell lunar module, in a special "clean room" where the space craft is being developed, during a press tour of their facility near Tel Aviv, Israel, Tuesday, July 10, 2018.

slingshot around the planet several times to reach the moon. Upon landing, the craft will relay photographs and collect data about the moon's magnetism for research by Israel's Weizmann Institute.

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The \$95 million project, largely funded by South African-Israeli billionaire Morris Kahn and other donors, aims to land on the moon on Feb. 13. Kahn said it would be "a tremendous achievement."

Spacell was founded in 2011 and originally vied for Google's Lunar Xprize, which challenged private companies to try to land an unmanned spacecraft on the moon.

But the \$20 million competition was scrapped by the tech giant earlier this year when it became clear none of the five companies would meet a March deadline. Despite financial pitfalls in recent years that nearly saw Spacell's spacecraft grounded permanently, the team is confident that December's launch will take place on time. "This project will take the aerospace industry into deep space," said Kahn, Spacell's main donor and president. The aim of the mission is not only to put an Israeli spacecraft on the moon, but to inspire a future generation of Israelis to pursue careers in math,

science and engineering, said Joseph Weiss, IAI's president and chief executive. Israel has emerged as a technological titan in recent decades, producing a profusion of high-tech companies and drawing heavy international investment. Much of the module's onboard computers were developed and produced locally. The lunar mission is scheduled to last just two days after it touches down. But the Spacell team hopes that putting an Israeli-made module on the moon could help maintain Israel's technological momentum for years to come. "What we're doing is we're trying to replicate the Apollo effect in the United States," Kahn told reporters, referring to the surge in interest in science and engineering after the U.S. space program landed on the moon in 1969. □

Russian cargo ship makes fastest-ever trip to space station



In this photo provided by Roscosmos Space Agency Press Service on Tuesday, July 10, 2018, Russian cargo ship Souz 2,1A takes off from the launch pad at Russia's main space facility in Baikonur, Kazakhstan.

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By VLADIMIR ISACHENKOV
Associated Press

MOSCOW (AP) — A Russian cargo ship delivered a fresh load of fuel, food, and other supplies for the International Space Station on Tuesday, making it in record time.

The Progress MS-09 lifted off as scheduled at 3:51 a.m. (2151 GMT; 5:51 p.m. EDT Monday) from the Russia-leased Baikonur Cosmodrome in Kazakhstan. The unmanned spacecraft loaded with nearly three tons of supplies docked at the station in automatic mode less than four hours after the launch.

It marked the first time such a fast-track approach was used. In the past, it took the Progress ships up to two

days to reach the space outpost. Russia's space agency Roscosmos said the faster maneuver became possible thanks to a new version of the Soyuz booster rocket, noting that it puts the ship into orbit with higher precision.

NASA said that the fast trip to the station was intended to test an expedited capability that could be used on future Russian cargo and crew launch missions.

"It's a new achievement by our engineers," Russian cosmonaut Fyodor Yurchikhin said on state television. He added that after being tested on unmanned Progress vehicles the new fast approach will also be used by manned Soyus spacecraft that deliver crews to

the station. Roscosmos first tried to use the new maneuver last year, but it was aborted for technical reasons. Roscosmos director Dmitry Rogozin hailed the faster rendezvous as a "big step forward" in a call with Russian crew on board the station after the docking. Rogozin tweeted that the fast-track approach will be used in the future for assembling spacecraft in orbit for missions into deep space. The station's current crew includes NASA astronauts Drew Feustel, Ricky Arnold and Serena Auon-Chancellor, a European Space Agency astronaut from Germany, Alexander Gerst, and Russians Oleg Artemyev and Sergey Prokopyev. □

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Hasan Minhaj readies an 'insightful' tour, Netflix series

By MARK KENNEDY

Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Fresh off a breakout year in 2017, comedian Hasan Minhaj is ready to turn his wit to diagnosing the larger issues facing America.

Minhaj, a correspondent with "The Daily Show" on Comedy Central, is kicking off a North American tour starting in August and this fall will host his own weekly comedy show for Netflix.

"I wanted to go on tour again and present what I think will be sort of cool, insightful commentary on both the political and cultural landscape of the country that we live in right now," he told The Associated Press.

"I have no desire — not only in the show but also in the series — to chase covfefe," he said, referring to the mysterious term President Donald Trump introduced last year on Twitter.

"I have no desire to do that."

Minhaj instead wants to fuse his personal narrative as a first-generation Indian-American navigating



In this image released by Netflix, comedian Hasan Minhaj appears in a scene from his Netflix special, "Homecoming King."

between those two worlds with the current political and social backdrop to examine deep issues confronting the nation.

"A lot people turn to daily satirical news shows to just say, 'Hey, what is going on? Please explain it to me and break it down for me in a 7 1/2-minute act.'

What I have the opportunity to do — not only in a

one-hour show but also hopefully in the series — is to talk about why things are happening and what larger questions it presents to ourselves as Americans." Last year, Minhaj hosted the first White House Correspondents' Dinner since Trump's election and saw the release of his first comedy special, the autobiographical "Hasan Minhaj:

"Homecoming King," which earned the comedian a Peabody Award.

The new tour, titled "Hasan Minhaj: Before the Storm," starts Aug. 11 with a two-night stand in Los Angeles. He will reach cities like Atlanta, Toronto, Pittsburgh, Boston, Milwaukee, Dallas, Minneapolis and Chicago. He hopes fans will be "pleasantly surprised" by his

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new material.

Minhaj has noted a thirst for comedy during these hectic and divisive days that have put fellow comedians like Kathy Griffin and Michelle Wolf under a microscope.

He hopes there can be a nuanced view of a person's work, even if that seems impossible in a tweet.

"Ultimately, we are satirists and comedians and the necessary condition to tell our story is that it has to be funny.

So people will come up to me and say, 'Hasan, you have to talk about Syria,' or 'You have to talk about what's happening in Rohingya right now.' If I can't make it funny, unfortunately I cannot do a show on it," he said.

"If we can make it funny, that's where, rightfully so, the John Olivers and Jon Stewarts and Trevor Noahs of the world get their applause and praise for.

Like, 'Wow, they were able to turn this very dark piece of legislation or piece of news into something positive.' □

Anne Tyler's new novel is about second chances

By ANN LEVIN

Associated Press

"Clock Dance: a Novel" (Knopf), by Anne Tyler If you had to identify a single theme in Anne Tyler's latest novel, it would be the importance of creating a surrogate family if your biological one is irretrievably broken. And also the way traumatic events, such as divorce, abuse and abandonment, reverberate from generation to generation, regardless of how well-intentioned the principals may be.

Consider Willa Drake, the protagonist of "Clock Dance." The novel begins in 1967 when Willa is 11, going door to door selling candy bars to raise money for her school orchestra. When she gets home, she discovers that her mercurial but charismatic mother, who's been known to slap Willa across the face and shake her younger sister, Elaine, like a doll, has walked out

again, leaving Willa effectively in charge of a helpless 6-year-old along with their meek but reliable father.

Then the story jumps ahead to 1977, when Willa is a junior in college, about to be engaged to a senior named Derek who is the opposite of her dad: outgoing, athletic, short-tempered and pretty oblivious — especially to Willa's needs, including her desire to finish school before getting married. "Still, it was tempting," she thinks, "to consider the adventurousness of throwing everything over to marry Derek."

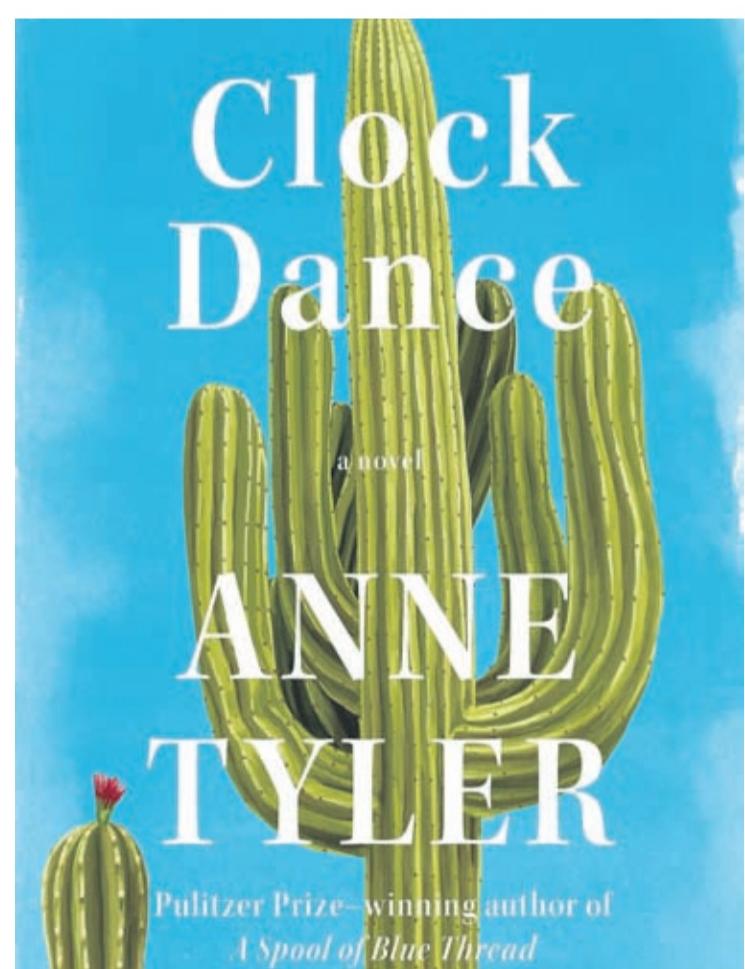
Fast forward 20 years. Willa, 41, is a widow with two teenagers. Her mother is dead.

Elaine has all but disappeared from her life. Her father barely answers his phone. She wonders if her own sons will keep in touch when they're gone. "She had tried her best to be a

good mother — which to her meant a predictable mother."

In the last and longest section, it's 2017. Willa has remarried, to a man who patronizes her even more than Derek did, calling her "little one." She longs for grandchildren. One day she gets a phone call from a stranger asking her to come to Baltimore to look after the 9-year-old daughter of her older son's former girlfriend, a woman she's never met.

Incredibly, she agrees to go, setting in motion a series of improbable events that give her a second shot at a family, this time of her own choosing. What started as a poignant domestic drama devolves into sitcom territory as prim and proper Willa exchanges her manicured golfing community in Arizona for a gritty, working-class neighborhood filled with quirky characters. □



This cover image released by Alfred A. Knopf shows "Clock Dance," a novel by Anne Tyler.

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Charlie Puth charts his own course with album and tour

By NICOLE EVATT
Associated Press

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Charlie Puth is done playing by the rules.

"I've wanted to make music like this for a very, very long time, but I almost wasn't, dare I say, allowed?" Puth said of his recently released sophomore album, "Voicenotes."

"No one wanted to hear too much jazz in pop music."

His response: "Let me prove to you that it's possible."

While perched behind a piano — one of dozen or so keyboards stacked up in every corner of his cozy home recording studio in Beverly Hills — Puth recalled his humble beginnings as man on a mission.

"The hardest thing was just getting people on board, convincing people that I did write good music. Granted, I mean, just four years ago my music was not nearly as — in my opinion — good as it is now," said the 26-year-old. "So I don't blame A&Rs for looking at their phones while they were in meetings with



In this May 29, 2018 photo, singer-songwriter Charlie Puth poses for a portrait in his home music studio in Beverly Hills, Calif. to promote his new album "Voicenotes."

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me and half listening to the songs."

So Puth, a YouTube star who rocketed to fame with the 2015 Wiz Khalifa collaboration "See You Again," perfected his craft.

His 2016 debut album, "Nine Track Mind," offered a slew of hits including the Meghan Trainor-assisted

doo-wop "Marvin Gaye" and the Selena Gomez duet "We Don't Talk Anymore." He was also busy behind-the-scenes creating hits for the likes of Liam Payne, Maroon 5, Pitbull, Jason Derulo and Trey Songz.

"It just took a couple years for me to get better at producing and get better at writing," he said. "And then I didn't have to try to explain it to them anymore. I would just say, 'Here's the three-minute MP3 proving that you can put jazz chords into a pop record and it could do really well on the Billboard chart.'"

Puth recently invited The Associated Press into his tranquil, mid-century style home to chat about his 2018 Honda Civic Tour with pal Hailee Steinfeld, which kicks this week, how he catches concerts these days and why Hawaiian punch is the secret to his success.

AP: First concert?

Puth: James Taylor.

AP: You two collaborated on the track "Change" on "Voicenotes." Talk about a full circle moment.

Puth: That is pretty crazy! Second concert was the Beach Boys, which was pretty cool, too. Yeah, I started off right at PNC Bank Arts Center in Holmdel, New Jersey.

AP: How often do you get

to see live music now?

Puth: I'm a casual concert-goer. I'm not looking at tickets and waiting outside the Roxy per se because nowadays I truly can't do that. But I will go to concerts casually if my friends happen to be going and the situation is easy. Like, "Oh someone else is driving? Perfect!"

AP: Who do you like to go with?

Puth: With a large group of people that are going to surround me if I don't have security because it's weird, people run up to me. Nowadays with social media they think they can just jump on me. I tried to go out the other day and this person literally almost tackled me.

AP: You seem to take it in stride. Is that unnerving?

Puth: No, I don't care. It's fun. I'm glad they're so passionate. At the end of the day I look at myself in the mirror and I'm like, "I'm a kid from New Jersey. What's the big deal?"

AP: Can you experience concerts the same way now that you're famous?

Puth: I can. The most important thing for me is I don't want to make it about me if I'm seeing one of my friends. ...I was in London, I saw Harry (Styles) play and I stood behind the projector and nobody knew I was there. His show was amazing!

AP: You were trying to blend into the background?

Puth: More like hiding.

AP: You're launching your first headlining tour — what do you want fans to experience?

Puth: I want everyone to lose their mind. ...I treat the show as I treat a three-minute song when I'm producing it out. There's no chance that anybody can get bored while listening to a three-minute song on the radio when I put it out because I just won't allow it. I won't allow you to change that dial.

I want you to be hooked every second that you're listening to it and that goes for the hour and a half show as well.

AP: Any post-show rituals?

Puth: Hawaiian Punch, Kool-Aid, every bad drink you can think of. Every time I get offstage I'm just like electric, like, "Let's make seven songs on the bus right now! Let's stay up till 7 a.m.!" So I usually cater to that by drinking sugary drinks. That's something my trainer would not like to hear.

AP: How do you prepare to go onstage?

Puth: Doing those goofy vocal warm-ups and putting on Stan Getz, Gilberto, Brazilian music, something really relaxing because I get really nervous before shows still, so I like to put myself in like a different place. Like, oh, I'm at a Brazilian cuisine restaurant and I'm just hanging out with my friends 10 of them so I don't get tackled. □

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It's a beautiful day in Pennsylvania on Mister Rogers' trail

By BETH J. HARPAZ

Associated Press

It's a beautiful day in Mister Rogers' neighborhood! But if you want to visit, you'll have to head to Pennsylvania.

This year marks the 50th anniversary of the classic PBS children's television show "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood," hosted by the late Fred Rogers. A new documentary "Won't You Be My Neighbor?" has helped rekindle interest in his legacy. Those who grew up watching the show, which aired from 1968 to 2001, along with fans of the new film, may want to plan a trip on Pennsylvania's Fred Rogers Trail.

The trail, promoted by VisitPA.com, comes with an invitation to "lace up your tennis shoes" and "zip up your cardigan," just like Mister Rogers did in the introduction to every episode. The three-day itinerary ranges from Pittsburgh, where the show was produced, to Rogers' hometown of Latrobe, about 40 miles (64 kilometers) away, including museums, memorials, and his childhood home and church.

"Won't You Be My Neighbor" has grossed \$12.4 million in five weeks, making it the year's biggest documentary at the box office. Its portrait of Rogers as a



This Sept. 4, 2015, file photo, shows a statue of Mr. Fred Rogers at the Mr. Rogers Memorial on the Northside of Pittsburgh.

gentle man who preached kindness and tolerance as an antidote to the turbulence of the late 20th century seems to have struck a chord with viewers lamenting the harshness of politics and pop culture today. In Pittsburgh, the Senator John Heinz History Center, 1212 Smallman St., hosts a permanent display called "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood" that includes the entryway and living room set that Rogers walked through at the start of each episode, along with props

from the show like King Friday XIII's castle and Mr. McFeely's "speedy delivery" tricycle.

At the Children's Museum of Pittsburgh at 10 Children's Way, original puppets from "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood" are on display (King Friday XIII, Queen Sarah Saturday and Henrietta Pussycat and more) along with Mister Rogers' sweater and a pair of his sneakers. A bronze statue of Rogers at a waterfront memorial on the Ohio River, on Pittsburgh's North Shore Drive,

depicts him tying his sneakers as he did at the start of every show. The building housing WQED studios, where the show was filmed at 4802 Fifth Ave., is a popular selfie spot. Elsewhere in Pennsylvania, the Idlewild & SoakZone amusement park in Ligonier is home to Daniel Tiger's Neighborhood, a ride themed on the trolley that was a beloved feature of the show. Daniel Striped Tiger, a character on "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood," later got his own animated

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series. Driving from Idlewild to Latrobe on Route 30, a sign on an overhead bridge quotes the song Rogers sang on every episode: "It's a beautiful day in the neighborhood!"

Once in Latrobe, stops include a sculpture of him at 200 Main St. and an exhibit open Monday-Friday at Saint Vincent College. You can also see the exterior of the house, 705 Main St., where he was born, and the home where he was raised, 737 Weldon St. (both homes are privately owned and not open to the public).

An ordained minister, Rogers attended the Latrobe Presbyterian Church, 428 Main St. He's buried at Unity Cemetery, 114 Chapel Lane.

At 200 Main St., you'll find a statue of him. There's also a historical marker about him and the show in Latrobe's James H. Rogers Memorial Park, named for his father. After all that sightseeing, relax at Buttermilk Falls in New Florence, once owned by Rogers' grandfather, where you'll find a waterfall, hiking trails and picnic area. Fans get another chance to dive into the Mister Rogers' story next year when a new movie about him hits theaters. It's called "You Are My Friend," starring Tom Hanks. □

Geoffrey Rush pulls out of Australian stage production

By ROD McGUIRK

Associated Press

CANBERRA, Australia (AP)

— Oscar-winning actor Geoffrey Rush has pulled out of Shakespeare stage production in Australia as he sues a Sydney newspaper for defamation. Melbourne Theatre Company Artistic Director Brett Sheehy said he received confirmation Monday of Rush's withdrawal from the role of Malvolio in a seven-week season of "Twelfth Night" that begins on Nov. 12.

Rush cited his current circumstances and medical advice for having to withdraw. "I do so with the greatest regret. I know

that I would not be able to provide the necessary creative spirit and the professional stamina required," Rush said in the statement received by the artistic director.

Sheehy said the company respected Rush's decision and the resulting casting decisions would be made "in due course."

The Australian actor is suing The Daily Telegraph for defamation over articles published in December that accused him of inappropriate behavior toward actress Eryn Jean Norville during the Sydney Theatre Company's production of "King Lear" in 2015.

Rush has denied the alle-

gation. He argues that the articles portray him as a pervert and sexual predator.

Details of the alleged behavior remain vague.

His lawyer Nicholas Pullen told the Australian Federal Court in Sydney in April in an affidavit that Rush had become virtually housebound, barely eats and wakes each morning with a "terrible sense of dread" since the articles were published.

Rush "suffers lack of sleep and anxiety requiring medication" and believes his worth to the entertainment industry "is now irreparably damaged," his lawyer wrote. □



In this Feb. 11, 2017, file photo, Australian actor Geoffrey Rush poses with his Berlinale Camera Award which he received prior to the screening of the film "Final Portrait" in Berlin, Germany.

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Rent a tent: Startup matches landowners with campers

By MARY ESCH

Associated Press

BERLIN, N.Y. (AP) — The idea came to Michael D'Agostino as he was driving past a beautiful farm and imagined what it would be like to camp there.

"It was a lightning-bolt moment," said D'Agostino, who left his job in finance three years ago to launch the startup Tentr, which matches landowners looking for extra cash with vacationers yearning for solitude under the stars. Think of it as Airbnb for the great outdoors.

Since it began, Tentr has spread from a smattering of campsites in New York's Catskill Mountains to nearly 500 sites across the Northeast. Backed by \$15 million in venture capital, the New York City-based company is aiming to expand across the country, with sites opening soon in southern California.



In this Friday, June 29, 2018, photo, Michael D'Agostino sits with Robert and Sally McCracken at their Tentr campsite in Sand Lake, N.Y.

Here's how it works: A farmer or other landowner with a secluded and scenic

spot that would make a lovely campsite pays Tentr \$1,500 to outfit the camp with a white safari tent and other gear and list it online. The landowner receives 80 percent of bookings, which cost upward of \$100 per night.

"We get about 60 inquiries a day from people who want to have campsites on their property. We're building them as fast as we can," said D'Agostino.

"But before we accept a site, we send a scout with a 20-point checklist."

The site must be accessible and spacious, generally about 12 acres. It must be quiet, private and steeped in natural beauty, whether fragrant forest, mountain vista, waterfall or placid pond.

"We look for a 'wow' factor where you're going to be overwhelmed by the place," said D'Agostino, who lives in Manhattan and has a Tentr site near his upstate weekend home 110 miles (177 kilometers) north in rural Bovina.

Many of the camp hosts are farmers eager to derive another source of income without investing a lot of money or having the hassle of running a bed-and-breakfast.



This Friday, June 29, 2018, photo shows a picnic table and cabinets at a Tentr campsite on a 200-acre organic farm in Berlin, N.Y., near the Vermont border.

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sician in Sand Lake, New York, near the Massachusetts border, hopes to earn enough with Tentr to cover the property taxes on his 80 acres (32 hectares) of forest, meadow and wetland. Tentr isn't the only outfit cashing in on a consumer trend toward "experiential travel" as an alternative to hotels.

Collective Retreats, based in Denver, Colorado, leases land on mountains, vineyards and even Manhattan's Governor's Island for luxurious glamping tents. Campspace, based in Leiden, the Netherlands, and Hipcamp, based in San Francisco, provide online portals to search for and rent private campsites. While you need your own tent for most sites on Campspace and Hipcamp, Tentr sites have the basic necessities: canvas tent from Denver Tent Co.; five-person popup tent; and wood deck, Adirondack chairs, table, box toilet and cabinets from Tentr's factory in Oneonta. The intent was to give Tentr sites a distinctive brand.

"If you go to a Westin Hotel, you know you'll get the Heavenly Bed, the aspen leaf soap, the nice place to eat in the lobby," D'Agostino said.

"We wanted the same kind of thing. No matter what Tentr site you go to, whether in the Adirondacks or Arizona or the Big Sur, you get the same thing — it's your base camp for whatever you want to do." □



In this Friday, June 29, 2018, photo, Sally and Robert McCracken relax at their Tentr campsite in Sand Lake, N.Y.

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